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THE GERMAN EMPIRE IS ON IN EARNEST. ustria-Hungary Expected to Offer Peace Proposal to the President.

When Congress Acts.

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BY JOHN CAELAN O'LAUGHLAN.

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Ominous reports from Mexico that Mexican troops are moving toward the American frontier have been received. It is also stated that German officers have been drilling troops under Obregon, which are said to have designs to overthrow Carranza.

FOREIGN. The American legion undergoing training in England are said to be delighted at the prospect of the United States entering the war.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Russians recapture positions in sharp fighting in Northern Calicia. The Russians in a momentous operation, driving from Persia, have captured the Mesopotamian frontier towns. The Turks are making a stand against the Slavs to prevent them from crossing the Diala River.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION

The Germans and French have met in a sanguinary engagement northwest of Rheims, where the Germans with a picked force attacked on a front of about a mile and a half between Sapigneul and the Godat farm. The exact result of the battle is beclouded by conflicting reports. Paris admits the Germans occupied portions of the French first-line trenches, but says the attack failed completely over the greater part of the front; that the French troops reoccupied almost immediately the captured positions and that counterattacks for the recapture of elements still held by the Germans are in progress. Berlin says the Germans are in progress.

POSTERS DENOUNCE

ARMY CONSCRIPTION. SAN ANSELMO (Cal.) April 5.— The six United States Senators who

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Establishment of six enormous

The six United States Senators who voted yesterday against the war restenouncing conscription in Canada, printed in English and French, were posted during the night on shop windows, fences and other con-were cut down and burned while the spicuous places throughout the city.

The six United States Senators who lishment of six enormous ware broughout the war restents of members of use by the Red Cross mobilization centers for supplies being collected by that organization were announced today. They will over a Boston, New York, Chicago, conduct themselves properly will be at Boston, New York, Chicago, conduct themselves properly will be made headquar-spicuous places throughout the city.

FOREIGNERS TOLD.

DESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE LOWER HOUSE.

Both Branches of Congress Have Now Declared for State of War.

W ASHINGTON, April 6.—The resolution declaring that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany, already passed by the Senate, passed the House shortly

after 3 o'clock this morning by a vote of 373

President Wilson will sign the resolution as soon as Vice-President Marshall has attached his signature in the Senate. It formally accepts the state of belligerency forced by German aggressions and authorizes and directs the President to employ the military and naval forces and all the resources of the nation to bring war against Germany to a successful termination.

Without roll calls the House rejected all amendments, including proposals to prohibit the sending of any troops overseas without

Congressional authority.

Passage of the resolution followed seventeen hours of debate. There was no attempt to filibuster, but the pacifist group under the leadership of Democratic Leader Kitchin prolonged the discussion with impassioned speeches. Kitchin declared his conscience would not permit him to support the President's recommendation that a state of war be declared.

Miss Rankin of Montana, the only woman member of Congress, sat through the first roll call with bowed head, failing to answer to her name, twice called by the clerk.

bing voice, "I want to stand by my country, but I cannot vote

The fifty who voted against the resolution were:
Almond, Bacon, Britten, Browne, Burnett, Carey, Church,
Connolly of Kansas; Cooper of Wisconsin; Davidson, Davis,
Decker, Dill, Dillon, Dominick, Esch, Frear, Fuller of Illinois;
Haugen, Hayes, Hensley, Hilliard, Hull of Iowa; Igoe, Johnson of South Dakota; Keating, King, Kinkaid, Kitchin, Knutson,
La Follette, Little, London, Lundsen, McLemore, Mason, Nelson
Randall, Rankin, Reavis, Roberts, Rodenburg, Shackleford, Sharwood, Sloan, Stafford, Van Dyke, Voigt, Wheeler and Woods of

Cheers greeted the announcement of the result. A few min-utes later Speaker Clark signed the resolution and the House then adjourned to meet again Monday and take up the administration's

W ASHINGTON, April 5.— The House debated the war resolution all of today and far into the night, and although passage was assured before adjournment, the leaders predicted that a vote could not be reached until early morning.
For the most part the discus-

sion proceeded with an air of unemotional acquiescence, scores of members making brief speeches to put themselves on record as reluctantly accepting war as the only course of honor.

war as the only course of honor. During the day the debate revealed an unexpected strength in the minority opposing the resolution. Confident predictions of not more than a dosen votes against it gave place to-night to reports that the opposition might inuster upwards of a hundred on the final roll call and supporters of the resolution conceded that the number to tote in the negative probably would be more than fifty.

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This surprising accession to
the minority ranks was attributed to the efforts of Democratic
Leader Kitchin, who took the
floor and in a dramatic speech
announced that he could not
with a clear conscience vote for
war. Supporters of the President's course were not concerned
over the defection, however.
Sure of a great majority, they
permitted the roll call to be

delayed only so that everyone might be heard.

Shortly before midnight, after the debate had continued for more than thirteen hours, those in charge of the resolution predicted that a vote would be taken soon after to clock. There was no certainty that it might not be hours later, however. Mr. Kitchia's opposition drew an immediate following from among the group who have opposed preparedness.

Lake in the night Representative Britten presented an amendment designed to prohibit the use of troops in Europe. Asia or Africa, without the approval of Congress.

DRAWS FOLLOWING.

Mr. Kitchia's opposition drew an immediate following from among the group who have opposed preparedness and armed neutrality and tonight many of them who had sat silent and gium in the rear of the chamben, throughout the day moved down in front and apole against the resolution. One of the most earnest speeches in bahalf of the President's course came from Republican Leader Mans, who declared Germany had deliberately affronted this country and that only war could save the national homor.

Administration leaders until today had paid little atterness to reports that Representative.

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NARMED AMERICA

Greatest Resources in World's History Mobilizing in United States Against German

DREPAREDNESS MOVE HAS BORNE GOOD FRUIT.

Defense Basis of Country Far Ahead of Hopes of Two Years Ago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INOTON, April 4.—Acal and potential resources which, all told, probably two been equalled by any tion in the history of the brought into the greater the American flags. Into the greater the foremost floating the flags in sunder way.

In the matter of supplies the army is ready on hand, enormous contracts have been placed by the Quarter-master of the floating the floa

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order to expedite naval con-tion more than \$100,000,000 orised by the last Congress is a used to hasten work on sea at naval and private shipyards. eight-hour labor regulation as fing to naval work has been inded by order of the President various agencies are helping in-

LABOR RESOURCES.

"Load Arms" at Fort Andrews.



Coast defense gun and crew

At Fort Andrews, Boston, in the act of loading a projectile into one of the great twelve-inch which the Atlantic Coast cities are to be defended in case of stack by German ship

ment's requirements at reasonable prices will face prosecution and seizure of the plants, under authority granted the President under the National Defense Act and the last naval appropriation bill. The question of food supply is another which has occupied a large place in the preparedness considerations. Although the Agricultural Department believes the country not only can continue self-sustaining, but can send great quantities of foodstuffs to the Allies, it is realized that the advent of war cails for a retrenchment from the production and consumption basis en which the nation has placed itself during the recent years of prosperity. Secretary Houston has appealed to the farmers to increase production, to eliminate waste and to conserve all surplus.

of many wooden ships of 2000 tons and upward which could do great service in the important work of breaking down the German submarine campaign and carrying food and supplies to the Allies.

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FROM KITCHIN'S REMARKS.

"In view of the many assumptions of loyality and patriotism," he said, "on the part of some of those who favor the resolution and insinuations by them of cowardice and disloyalty on the part of those who oppose it, offshoots, doubtless, of the passionate moment, let me at once remind the House that it takes, neither moral nor physical courage to declare a war for others to fight. It is evidence of neither loyalty nor patriotism for one to urge others to get into war when he knows that he himself is going to keep out.

The House rejected an amendment by Representative McCulloch providing that none of the United States military forces may be transported for service in any European country except of express approval by Congress.

MONGRESS IS WARNED OF THE MEXICAN PLOT

Unpublished Part of the Zimmermann Note Reveals German Bases,

where the which the nation has been did not been assent the second properly. Secretary Hosston that the format is a second properly to the second properly to th

lution. Rather looking to him as the man who would have to lead the fight for revenue, they talked with him freely of the financial phase of the situation. Aroused by reports of his attitude, Democratic leaders hastened to his office today to find that he had prepared in part a speech opposing the resolution. Fellow members of the House and Senators pleaded vainly with him to abandon his plan. Possible loss of the House leadership and his forced exit from public life, as well as the demands of patriotism, were pointed out to him.

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Finally, shortly before 3 o'clock, after almost continuous conference for six hours, Representative Kitchin announced

publicly that he would speak against the resolution. His entrance into the chamber shortly afterwards caused a

shortly afterwards caused a quickening of lagging interest. Representative Hensley of Missouri who, on Tuesday, said he would vote for the resolution, hastily announced he had decided it was his duty to oppose it. Others who had deserted the pacifist camp said they were thinking seriously and probably would vote in the negative.

Obviously wearied by the day's events, Mr. Kitchin spoke without his usual fire.

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service, also was rejected.

By 2 o'clock this morning more than eighty Representatives had made speeches on the war resolution and many others were waiting for an opportunity to speak. House leaders predicted it would be at least an hour before a vote would be reached.

Just before 2 o'clock Miss Jeannette Rankin, Representative from Montana, who had waited in her office through most of the evening, entered the chamber and took a seat.

FEDERAL STOCKADE FOR GERMAN SPIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! mans arrested here on Federal charges will be confined in the stock-

TO AMEND INCOME TAX. Representative Rainey of Illinois, ranking majority member of the Ways and Means Committee, which will have the final say in draftingthe war revenue bill before its presentation to the House, declared tonight that the income tax probably would be amended eo as to furnish the government with greatly increased revenues during the war.

"My view is," he said, "that while "My view is," he said, "that while the war lasts no man should enjoy an income of more than \$75,000 or \$100,000 a year, and that the government should take all over this amount. We could obtain also \$200.000,000 additional annually by raising taxes on whisky and beer to a level with what they were taxed in England before the war started. "The excess profits tax, now in force, must be graduated, making it heaviest on largest profits. The tariff is impossible as a source of

charges will be confined in the stockade at Fort Bilss, it was announced today. One German argested last night is being held at the County Jail temporarily.

Government agents have received a report that five Germans accompanied Gov. Arnulio Gonzales from Chihuahua City to Juarez. According to information these Germans to crossed the border here two weeks to forecast even approximately, beago and joined Gonzales at Chihuato Mexico City.

ARMED BRITISH SHIP SUNK, CREW ALL SAVED.

received today from Queenstown by the Leyland line from Dr. P. S. Burns, the ship's surgeon. The message stated that ah of the crew had landed except Capt. Bullock.

The Canadian, a vessel of 9501 tons, was built at Newcastle in 1900. The British Consulate reported that she carried a crew of 153, including fifty-five American horse tenders.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) April 5.—

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A cablegram was received here to-day from Dr. Patrick S. Burns, ship surgeon on the Leyland line steam-ship for anadian, indicating that the ship had been torpedoed. Dr. Burns is a resident of Providence and his dispatch dated Queenstown, April 5,—said:

"Saved not wounded; all saved, but captain missing."

Boston, April 5.—Sinking of the British steamer Canadian, which sailed from Boston Boston

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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FINANCING WAR FIRST YEAR THREE BILLIONS AND A HAL Hospital Ships Destre

Stupendous Sum Required by United States to be Re by Increasing Income Tax, Higher Taxes on Liquo and Bond Issue-Estimates in General Terms.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Congress was asked today to provide immediately \$1,502,517. The proposal provide immediately \$1,502,517. The proposal provide immediately \$1,502,517. The provided immediately \$1,502

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WARNING WAS FLASH THEN THE IMPACT.

th Went Out and Wireless Decea—Two Boats Cleared Wreck but Separated in the —Vessel Foundered with Colors Flying. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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hal Powers, Says British Report.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

poor, April 5.—During Feb-poor and March 105 Norwe-a vessels of 165,322 gross a sunk, according to a state-day. ofe by the Norwegian Lega-In consequence, he added, 247 lives have been lost and seventy-three persons injured. merning. Sixty lives were disasters and 122 persons TWO MORE VESSELS SUNK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Destructard ships sunk are missing.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Destruction of two more vessels, one British and one Norwegian, with Americans on board, was reported to the State Department today by Consul Lathrop at Cardiff. The Norwegian steamer Handvikgoole was sunk by a submarine, believed to have been German, while the British steamer Lincolnshire was sunk without any submarine being seen. Crews of both vessels were in small boats for two hours, in dangerous positions, before being rescued. There were no casualties in either case.

RMED AMERICAN SHIP UNK WITHOUT WARNING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

INGTON, April 5.—Sinksymbol warning of the symbol arrived and steamer a crew of fifty-one men, of whom thirty-seven were American citizens, according to the shipping records here.

The Missourian was a ship of 7914 tons gross, 5077 tons net register. She was built in 1904 at at the speed anticipated, will soon solve the submarine problem by supplying tonnage faster than submarines can destroy it.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 5.— The
French line steamship Espagne arrived safely yesterday at an European port, according to cable advices today. The Espagne left New
York March 26 with sixty-four first
cabin and fourteen second cabin
passengers, among them forty-eight
Americans.

PEACE RUMORS FALSE. HOLLANDERS HEAR.

(BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM (via London) April 5, 11:30 p.m.—A dispatch to the Handelsblad from Berlin quotes the Vossische Zeitung as declaring that the meeting of the German and Austrian monarchs and statesmen at German headquarters does not justify rumors of new peace offers.

This Good Friday

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CANAL AUTHORITIES TAKE SAFETY STEPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] COLON, April 5.—The Panama Canal terminal ports of Cristobal and Balboa will be closed to navigation between sunset and sunrise and lights will be extinguished, begin-ning tomorrow. Shipping is warned that it is unsafe to approach nearer than two miles from the ports by day or night.

Merchant Fleet. TATION SPEEDS SHIP BUILDING.

FEDERAL BOARD HASTENS THE START OF CONSTRUCTION.

Intends to Produce Tonnage at Rate too Rapid to Permit Submarine Campaign to Clear the Sixty Per Cent. of the Work in West,

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Plans o the Federal shipping board for the construction of small wooden merchant ships to nullify the German submarine menace called for a monster and practically unending fleet of these vessels, to be turned out eventually at the rate of 200,000 tons a month. The vessels will be armed for offense and defense and manned by American sailors and gunners.

Details of the enterprise were given out here today by William Commercial Derman, a member of the board. He

plying tonnage faster than submarines can destroy it.

The plan of the board, Mr. Denman said, is to work in full accord with organized labor.

In procuring gunners for the ships it is proposed to call upon military colleges throughout the country to supply as large a quota as possible. Statistics gathered by the board show that approximately 60 per cent. of the vessels can be built on the Pacific Coast, owing to close proximity to tidewater and unfailing timber supply. The remaining 40 per cent. can be built on the Atlantic Coast and Gulf Coast and the Great Lakes.

FORMER OFFICIAL INDICTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—B.

Thomas, former special revenue agent for this district, was indicted to the sevenue in the pagent of the surface of the federal grand jury on three counts charging embezziement of government funds and of wrong-fully/converting revenue stamps to his physical supply converting revenue stamps to the supply converting revenue stamps to his physical supply converting revenue stamps to his physical supply converting revenue stamps to his physical supply converting revenue stamps to his p

"DOWN WITH ENGLAND," IS CRY OF HAECKEL

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, April 5, 8:31 p.m.— Telegraphing from The Hague, the Telegraphing from The Hague, the Exchange Telegraph's correspondent says the German Ministry of Finance publishes the following letter, written by Prof. Ernat Heinrich Haeckel, professor of 20-ology in the University of Jena, as propaganda for the sixth German war loan:

"You have asked my opinion of this cruel world war. My answer, founded on the words of our three greatest heroes, Von Hindenburg, Ludendorf and Von Tirpitz, is 'down with England at any price.'"

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expect no financial help from the nations of Europe. We must provide every penny

that will be required to carry on the vast mili-

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ensue. Therefore, a monumental task faces

the American people, and it can be accomplished only if every individual saves for the day when money will be called for. Are you prepared to purchase your share of war bonds

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FORMER OFFICIAL INDICTED, 1\$42,000,000, unless court decis [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—B.

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NEW YORK ADOPTS TAX CONFERENCE ACT.

ALBANY (N. Y.) April 5 .- Gov Whitman today signed the Mills APPRAISES MILLER WEALTH.

[SYA. F. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—

Three State inheritance tax appraisers went to work today on the estate of the late Henry Miller, cattle baron. It is estimated that the State will receive 38,000,000 in taxes from the estate, which is valued at Legislature.

Whitman foday signed the Mills bill, by which the executive is authorized to appoint a committee of seven members to represent the State at a conference of delegates the relations of State and Federal governments in respect to taxation. The movement for such a conference was started by the California from the estate, which is valued at Legislature.

RELIEF SHIP FEISTEIN SUNK NEAR ROTTERDAM.

Another Times Excursion

Imperial Valley

Will Leave Los Angeles April 13, Returning Here April 16

It Will Be the Last Times Excursion to Imperial Valley This Year

Accommodations are now being reserved. They are limited. Therefore prompt action will be necessary to secure tickets for this grand, interesting, sightseeing trip to California's wonderland.

The price of ticket, which includes all necessary expense of travel-roundtrip transportation, berths on train, all meals and entertainment in the big, rich

THE ITINERARY

The Itinerary via Southern Pacific R.R.

Leave Los Angeles April 13, 10:45 p.m. Arrive Calexico, Saturday, April 14, 7:30 a.m. Breakfast Calexico Hotel. Automobile Ride. Mexicali, Mexico, Automobile Ride. Lunch at Lu Sing's Palace Cafe.

Leave Calexico, Saturday, April 14, 2:00 p.m. Arrive El Centro, Saturday, April 14, 2:30 p.m. Visit sur-rounding territory, including towns of Holtville and Mele-land in autos. Dinner at El Centro, Barbara Worth Hotel, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

pend night at El Centro on train. Leave El Centro, Sunday, April 15, 6:00 a.m. Arrive Imperial, Sunday, April 15, 6:15 a.m. Breakfast at Imperial Hotel. Automobile Ride. Leave Imperial Sunday, April 15, 10:45 a.m.

Arrive Brawley, Sunday, April 15, 11:00 a.m. Lunch at Bungalow Inn. Automobile Ride. Leave Brawley, Sunday, April 15, 2:30 p.m. Arrive Calipatria, Sunday, April 15, 3:00 p.m. Automobile Ride. Dinner.

Leave Calipatria, Sunday, April 15, 8:00 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, Monday, April 16, 6:00 a.m.

Members of Al Malaikah Temple. A. A. O. N. M. S.

Al Bahr Temple will be at El Centro, Imperial Valley, on Saturday, April 14, for the purpose of holding its initiation ceremonies. A big, royal time is promised to all Shriners attending, especially to the candidates. The members of Al Malaikah and sojourning nobles are especially invited. Join the special car party to go with The Times Imperial Valley Excursion, leaving the night of April 13!

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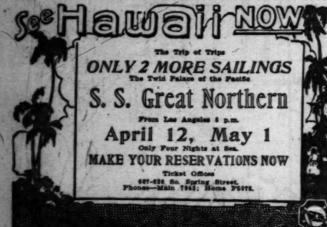
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CONGRESSMAN FINED, RESIGNS HIS SEAT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] PITTSBURGH (Pa.) April 5 .- O. D. Bleakley, Republican Congress-nan-elect from the Twenty-eighth man-elect from the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania District, was sentenced in the United States District Court here today to pay a fine of \$800 and costs for violating the Corrupt Practices Act by spending more than \$8000 on his election. He was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Erie last week. Congressman Bleakley announced today that he had resigned his seat.

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

'California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach or bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow, children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish;

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Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of "Califor-nia Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, play-ful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treat-

ment given in any sickness.

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Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

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fingers no pain.

No humbug! Any corn, whether

Ask at any drug store for a quarter a trifie, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will doosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

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ounding skin.

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IST ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 6.—No group with greater enthusiasm President Wilson's address and the Senate's action in declaring a state of war between the United States and Germany than the 700 members of the so-called new American legion in the three Canadian battalions enamped near London. These gallant fighters, drawn from all parts of the United States, have been in training in England since their arrival from Canada early in January. They came fired with the ambition, which they feel has been vindicated by America's action, to everthrow Prussian militarism and ith love of the flag which they believe stands for freedom.

The majority of these Americans are in a battalion which boasts 456 of their number out of a total membership of 785. The remainder of the Americans are scattered in the

Steamship ROSE CITY SAILS FRIDAY.

AMERICAN SHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 5.— The record of American ships damaged or destroyed by German submarines, together with the list of American casualties from submarine attacks, as compiled by the State Department, is as follows:

Gulflight-May 2, 1915; torpedoed. Nebraskan-May 25, 1915; torpedoed. Leelanaw-July 25, 1915; torpedoed and shelled. Seaconnet-June 16, 1916; damaged by mine or tor-

Oswego, August 14, 1916; fired on ten times by Lanao (Philippine)-October 28, 1916; sunk by

Columbian-November 7, 1916; sunk by sub St. Helens-December 10, 1916; attacked by submi

Rebecca Palmer-December 14, 1916; fired on; slight

Colena-November 26, 1916; fired on. Sacramento-January 9, 1917; fired on. Housatonic-February 3, 1917; sunk.

Lyman M. Law-February 13, 1917; burned by sub Vigilancia-March 16, 1917; torpedoed

City of Memphis-March 17, 1917; sunk by gunfire. Illinois-March 17, 1917; torpedoed. Aztec-April 1, 1917; torpedoed.

SHIPS SUNK WITH LOSS OF AMERICAN LIVES. British ship Falaba, torpedoed March 28, 1915 arned;) one American lost.

British ship Lusitania, torpedoed May 17, 1915 ning;) 114 Americans lost. American ship Gulflight, torpedoed May 1, 1915 (ning;) two Americans lost.

British ship Armenian, torpedoed June 28, 1915 (or-dered to stop, tried to escape; twenty-three Americans lost. British ship Iberian, sunk July 31, 1915 (tried to escape, stopped by shell fire;) three Americans lost. British ship Anglo-Californian, sunk July 4, 1915, two

British ship Hesperian, torpedoed September 4, 191 warning;) one American lost.

British ship Arabic, torpedoed August 19, 1915 (no ning:) three Americans lost. British ship Persia, believed to have been torpedoed

k December 30, 1915 (no warning;) two Americans lost. Italian ship Ancona, torpedoed November 9, 1915 (no ning;) seven Americans lost. British ship Englishman, torpedoed March 27, 1916;

Americans lost, one more whose nationality is doubtful British ship Sabota, sunk by gunfire October 20, 1916; American lost.

British ship Matina, sunk by gunfire October 28, 1916 British ship Russian, torpedoed December 14, 1916 (no warning;) seventeen Americans lost.

British ship Eaveston, sunk by shell fire February 1917; one American lost; one other whose nationality

British ship Vedamore, torpedoed February 7, 1917 (no warning;) ten Americans lost. British ship Turino, torpedoed February 7, 1917 (no warning;) one American lost.

French ship Athos, torpedoed February 22, 1917 warning:) one American lost. British ship Laconia, torpedoed February 26, 1917 warning:) eight Americans lost.

Norwegian ship Sjostad, believed torpedoed Mar-1917 (no warning:) one American lost. American ship Vigilancia, torpedoed March 16, 191; warning;) five Americans lost.

American ship Healdton, torpedoed March 21, 1917 (no warning;) seven Americans lost. British ship Crispin, torpedoed March 29, 1917 (no warning;) sixty-eight Americans on board, one killed,

Total-236 American lives lost. born of foreign parents on American soil.

A MERICAN LEGION
FEELS VINDICATED.

Sage, a former New York mining engineer, who is commanding, said the decision of the United States had an electrifying influence upon the men, who are going through their training now with greater vim and enthusiasm than ever. A FEELS VINDICATED.

Several Hundred Recruits from United States Now in Training in England Inspired with Enthusi-asm at Prospect of Our Entry into the War.

(BY A. P. DAY WINE) SPRINGFIELD (III.) April 5.--A OATH FOR RUSSIAN bill to protect newspapers and press Americans anywhere has greeted proposes that anyone who shall with greater enthusiasm President wrongfully take from a telegraph

ILLINOIS PLANS

London and the Americans discussed

NEWS THEFT CHECK.

RUSSIAN'S WOUNG SELF-MADE. REPORT WHITE MAN who was found in his room at the Baltimore Country Club early yes-terday with a bullet wound in his stomach, shot himself accidentally, the police announced after an in-vestigation today.

PLEAD FOR CARS, PAMINE WORRIES SHIPPERS. CHICAGO (IIh) April 5.—After an III-night session of traffic experts the National Lumber Manufacturers association today telegraphed authorities at Washington begging for the pooling of all freight equipment or relieve the present car famine in the lumber industry. all-night session of traffic experts the National Lumber Manufacturers

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Resolutions of loyalty to the government and pledging the resources
of the industry to the administration
were adopted.

Happenings on the Pacific Sle

The Legislature.

LIBERALS WIN ON ALL SIDES.

"Wets" Make Legislature Gains on Many Measures:

Ashley Bill Brought Out by Assembly Vote.

Anti-cigarette Act is Put Committee Shelf.

was an awful fall from grace in the sembly this afternoon, when uor, tobacco and the race track own. For two solid hours the Public Morals Committee with its chairman, Hugh Baldwin, of San Diego, were laughed to scorn; Franklyn Hichborn mendation of the committee was dis-regarded with a merry ha, ha, that tore to shreds the garment of sano-tity in which the Assembly has been clothed for the greater part of the

of discontent for several days with Committee toward those who ap peared before it in public hear ings. The majority had adopted the lings. The majority had adopted the policy of smuggling in committee all bills to which they were unfavorable, refusing to report them out either favorably or unfavorably. The discontent flared forth when the committee refused to report back to the House the Ashley bill for saloon regulation. This bill was prepared by the Grape Growers' Association of California, and has many supporters.

Assemblyman Ashley offered solution this afternoon demanding at the Public Morals Committee

Assemblyman Ashley offered a resolution this afternoon demanding that the Public Morals Committee report back to the Assembly his salon regulation bill within twenty four hours. Last night the committee voted to table Ashley's bill. After a brief but vitriolic debate resolution was adopted by a vote of 8 to 17. It was a distinct victory for the "wets" and they were not slow to follow up their advantage.

Next comes the "day of rest" bill. An amendment was proposed exampling saloons from places that must close on Sunday. This passed by the same vote. Only a week ago the Assembly voted to put in an amendment must. Assembly voted to take its own amendment out.

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regulation bill out of committee. That they were able to control but seventeen votes was one of the surprises of the seasion. It has cast to the winds all prognostications as to the "dry" strength in the Assembly. While a number voted to report out the Ashley bill who are believed to favor the Rominger bill, still the surprising "wet" strength has given rise to the report that the Rominger bill is shy of votes in the Assembly, and that it will go on the ballot next year as an initiatory and not a bill out of co the winds all prognostications as to the winds all prognostications as to the "dry" strength in the Assembly, which means that the Ashley bill who are believed to said dare the Rominger bill, still the surprising "wet" strength has given the the twinds of the surprising "wet" strength has given the twill go on the ballot next year as an initiatory and not a referendum measure. Like the form chart bill the Rominger act is badly handicaped by the weight of surphandicaped by the bill the Rominger would make a much better fight for it.

A OATH FOR RUSSIAN

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PLANNING PEACE CHANGES.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 5.—Scientists of the nation were called upon to strive for a new and more reasonable order of things at the end of the present chaos of war, in an address by William E. Ritter, director of the Scripps Institute for Biological Research, at La Jolla, Cal., delivered here today before the Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"In a catastrophic time like the present men are thrown back on the basic principles of their natures to a degree not approximated at any other time," he said. "Such conditions are exactly those for science to take cognizance of, and to bring its methods and accumulations of knowledge to bear upon, to the end of making the regime which shall supervens more in accord with basic principles of man's nature than were those of the old regime.

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SENATE FAVORS BUDGET SYSTEM.

APPROPRIATION AMENDMENT PASSES UPPER HOUSE. Provides for Advance Prepara-tion of Financial Schedules for Submission to Legislature—Los Angeles Normal, Whittler School

up supposed reform measures which would carry with them a salaried commission.

In his address on the form chart bill Assemblyman Marks called attention to the fact that Hichborn had been the author of publications carrying these same form charts.

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BET A. P. DAY WIRE!

MARSHALL (Tex.) April 5.—A

report that a white man is attempting to a revolt is being investigated by the authorities. The negroes are said to have been promised that if the United States and Germany go to war Germany will give them Texas in which to form a "black republic."

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD.

STAR BACKS NEGRO PLOT.

Senator W. S. Scott's bill making a descree of divorce final when judgment is entered by the court. The bull was introduced to marry until the cappeal had been disposed of.

The bill was introduced by Scott at the request of Clara Shortridge Foltz, a Los Angeles attorney, who contended that enactment of such a law would operate as a moral safe-public."

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Scientist Suggests that Puture Conditions Need Present Study.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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LOYALTY IN WAR, sity of a mobilization of American

wr. Lubin said:

"For the first time in many years there exists a deficit in the supply of corn, wheat, rye, barley and oats, estimated at a total of 130,000,000 bushels less than the normal requirements for countries open to trade. The situation is worse than was expected last October. The inave no intention ther country than in the event of ot going to start inst war."

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MASHINGTON, April 5.—Experts in the Department of Agriculture are devoting themselves to the food-stuffs question, obtaining from all sources throughout the country instended at a total of 130,000,000 bushels less than the normal requirements for countries open to trade. The situation is worse than was expected last October. The institute's reports indicated then a surplue of more than enough to feed in.

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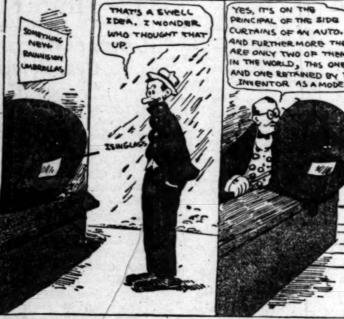
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ON STORED FOODSTUFFS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] Sermany by the area of the full apply and Central especially Costs on of Alejandro of San Francisco offered a bill for president of ber of Deputies.

MUTT and JEFF-Mutt Liked the Invention but He Didn't Care for the Inventor. By BUD FISHER.



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TRUE TO TRADITIONS.

"America thus remains faithful to the traditions of the founders of her independence and demonstrates that the prodigious expansion of her industrial forces and her economic and financial power has not dimmed the ideals without which a nation cannot be truly great.

"What particularly touches us is that the United States has always kept alive that friendship towards us which was sealed with our blood. We recognize with joy that the bond of sympathy between the peoples is inspired by ideals which can be cultivated in the heart of democracy. The starry flag is going to float beside the tricolor. Our hands shall join and our hearts shall beat in unison.

FOOD CROP SHORTAGE.

General Survey of Conditions Reveals Appalling Lack

of Grain-America Warned to Profit by Experience

ENGLAND DECREES ONE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

To Check Speculation.

WANT MONTHLY REPORT

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The first war measure to be taken in connection with the expected entrance of the United States into the war was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies today. It provides for an agreement with the United States, if necessary, for use of the port of Brest by American naval forces. The measure provides generally for the utilization of the port to the best interests of the national defense.

write to me I will be delighted to answer them."—Mrs. Jennie Moyer, 342 E. North St., Lims, Ohio, Women who suffer from displacements, we ak ness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearingdown pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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necessaries of tire, Senator Neston July 10 of this year. Failure to of San Francisco offered a bill for comply with the provisions of the latent range over the distant range, halled by song. Fix introduction in the Senate today diproposed act would mean a fine of recting warehouse concerns to report stoo or a sixty-day County Jail sentence, or both.

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Army Bill, Approved by President, Provides for Immediate Action to Bring Regular Army and National Guard to Full Strength and Use Them, When Fully Instructed, to Train Additional Men.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ABHINGTON, April 5.—How cannon and other war material if the government plans to raise a war army of 1,000,000 men Included in the present estimates

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were necessary.

The War Department bill, however, proposes to organize new only the first two classes of the new army, making a total of more than 2,000,000 troops available possibly within a year and a half, or in two years at most

BILLIONS NEEDED. The sum of nearly \$3,000,000,000, asked by Congress to carry out this programme deals only with the first year of preparation. Behind it stands the need of an equal sum for reserve supplies of ammunition.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not. as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive fuices. He states that an excess of hydochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, than our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy belicon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we sructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbreak, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive alds and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, reward the seamenting mass, start the seament seament made; of the seament mass and the seament mass and the seament made; of the seament mass and t

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GERMANS DEFEAT FRENCH IN SANGUINARY BATTLE.

Picked Troops Make Powerful Attack North of Rheims to Clear Left Bank of Canal of the Aisne and Partially Succeed-Fight Still in Progress - British and Russian Forces Join in Mes opotamia.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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have voluntarily entered other branches of the military service. Service is fixed for the duration of sec. 8. For the exemption from

selective draft of the Vice-Presi-dent of the United States and the legislative, executive and judi-cial officers, Federal or State, and of all persons in the military or recognized religious sects in which the creed probibits participation is war. Provision also is made for the for partial military service only of customhouse and postal employees,

ONDON, April 5.—The German official communication of today, as received here, claims that the Germans have inflicted a sanguinary reverse on the French in an elaborately prepared and vigorously executed undertaking north of Rheims. Eight hundred men were made prisoner during the operation, the communication says.

CLEAR BANK OF CANAL [BY ALLNING CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, April 5.—Picked German troops made a powerful attack on the French today to the northwest of Rheims along a mile and a half whole front between the Vardar and the communication.

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German Officers Training Soldie Gen. Obregon's Command

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

E L PASO, April 5.— De facto troops in the St Leon, Coahuila and Chihuahua have begun a

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gainst decision of the resolu-hought his people desired about a should.

"With the passage of this resolu-tion, however," he said, "my opposi-tion will cause. I will vote for ev-lary measure to help carry on the

war.

War.

Word that Democratic Leader Kitchin would speak and vote against the resolution quickly filled the chamber. He began his unexpected onslaught on the war resolution soon after 3 c'clock.

After saying that he would not a criticise those who would vote for it, he declared he thought he should vote his convictions regardless of consequences.

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Socialist, vigorously opposed the resolution. He said the President's plan was for conscription, while Pres-

plan was for conscription, while President McKinley in the war with Spain called only for volunteers, which showed that the President realizes the people are against the war with Germany. He said that war is indefensible.

Representative Sherwood of Ohio said he was opposed to the resolution in the form which permits sending troops abroad.

Former Speaker Cannon, support.

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OPPOSITION. OPPOSITION.

Toward 7 o'clock Chairman Flood, in charge of the resolution, sought an agreement to have the committee of the whole rise at 8 o'clock and report the resolution in the House with a view to early action. There was immediate opposition.

Speaker Clark said everybody ought to have a right to speak and the House should stay in session until early hours of the morning or

until early hours of the morning or all night, if necessary. Mr. Flood then withdrew his request and speeches were resumed.

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WITCHIN.

"I know my vote will be criticised from one end of the country to the other," said Kitchin. "I cannot leave to my children land and riches, nor fame, but I can leave to them a name that regardless of consequences I never hesitated to took my convictions."

Kitchin spoke slowly and with great emphasis. His voice showed the efforts of the strain under which he labored.

"Prayerfully impressed with the gravities of the situation, and appreciating the penalties that war will impose," said he, "my conscience and judgment have shown the path of my duty, and I must tread it if I tread it barefooted and alone. I have prayed for guidance. I have reached the conclusion that I must vote against this resolution."

The pacifist group, who two days ago were ready to vote for the resolution, cheered up noticeably over Kitchin's attitude. Representative Hensley of Missouri announced that he now would vote against the resolution. Other wavering pacifists, he said, would join with him.

A broad smile possessed the face of Senator La Foliette, who sat in the rear of the chamber. He opposed the resolution in the Senate.

Kitchin said he was not sure that the United States put in the situation of the sure of the adventure out of the European war.

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I have done all in my power to keep this country out of the European war.

I have believed it was to the adventure of the members and since the floor to support the resolution. He praised the courage of those opposing, but said there was nothing for Congress to do but stand by the President.

"For two and one-half years I have done all in my power to keep this country out of the European war.

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correct. The dispatch says, however, that the principle, repeatedly officially stated, of the readines of the Central Powers to enter negotiations for "an honorable peace" is unchanged. "Regarding the preliminaries for these negotiations," says the paper, "mobody need be in doubt that they cannot be altered by events in America. We are in possession and await calmly developments in the enemy camp. We shall not allow this calm, which is founded upon success on land and sea, to be smatched from us."

[BY A P. Night wills.]

REDDING, April 5. — Lassen purgatives should never be employed to relieve constipation, because the very violence of their action shocks the entire system. A mild hazative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Is far preferable, being mild and the south of the bottle is packed. A trial bottle is packed. A trial bottle or other pain or discomfort; its freedom of all opiate or narcotic drugs willing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

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Heavy Rains Fall in Eastern and **NAVY TO CALL**

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 6 .- Heavy rains fell in the Eastern and East Central States today. Michigan reported additional snow general over the northern part of the State. Very heavy rains fell in Alabama, Louisiana and Missis sippi. Missouri and Iowa, in the Enlistments in Steady Stream West Central group, had rain. Temperatures were slightly lower every-



WAR BARS GERMANS FROM CITIZENSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 -- Ger SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Germans in the United States cannot become American citizens during var with Germany even though they have formally declared their intension prior to a declaration of war, rederal officials were informed to ay by Richard K. Campbell, United tates Commissioner of Naturalization. The ruling will not operate to prohibit declarations of intention become citizens.

MISS WILSON AIDS MEN OF SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, April 5.— Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, today handed Congress her personal check for \$1000—the proceeds of her spring concert tour. Her check was dated April 2, the day of the President's address to Congress. The money goes to the fund for use among American sailors and soldiers. Miss Wilson soon will make another tour in the South for the same purposes.

NO MEXICAN MENACE. SAYS WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, April 5. - The War Department's comprehensive order reports show no indication of a general northward movement of Mexican troops, and officials have no fear of an attempt at invasion. Re-cent investigations have shown, army officers say, that the Mexicans in that section are too poorly organ-ized and equipmed to do serious

VIOLENT ERUPTION OF LASSEN PEAK.

REDDING, April 5, — Lassen

ALL RESERVES. Prepares Immediate Orders

for Available Men.

Material Estimates Ready for Quick Use.

Add to Personnel.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 5.—The rations late today to flash telegraph members of he Naval Militia upon the signing of the war resolu

ained on a war basis since the national emergency was declared. The 10,000 members of the Naval Militia and the 5000 men in the various classes of the naval reserve will be employed immediately to fill up the complement of reserve ships and auxiliary and put in commission the first of the huge motor-boat patrol fleets for coast protection against submarines.

and the Navy Department and any and every purpose connected there with, in addition to any and all expepted at the direction and in the complement of reserve ships and adverse proposition and in the first of the huge motor-boat patrol fleets for coast protection against submarines.

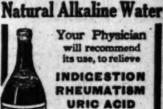
first of the huge motor-boat patrol fleets for coast protection against submarines.

As yet there is nothing to indicate that the compulsory service proposed for the army will be applied to fill up the navy. An average of 250 new men a day is being added to the service now, and officials hope to find a great flow of volunt teers when Congress sets all machinery in motion.

"What we will term the material estimate," Sewretary Daniels said, referring to the navy budget submitted today, "is to provide for additional ships, gums and ammunition various articles of ships equippage, material and supplies of various kinds for aviation, storage facilities, for ordnance supplies, additional employees at navy yards and to meet the added expenses of the Navy Department.

"I have put this estimate in budget form because it is almost impossible at this time to say with any degree of accuracy just how much will be needed for a particular purpose or activity; and furthermore, I feel that the department's activities would be lessened if restricted in the use of the money, for it may later Decome necessary for a use for it now contemplated to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditure. Funds should be available to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditure. Funds should be available to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditure. Funds should be available to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditure. Funds should be available to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditure. Funds should be available to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditure. Funds should be available to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditure. Funds should be available to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditure. Funds should be available to give way to some other unforeseen and more pressing object of expenditu

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Prof. P. J. C. Hertzog, the well known linquist, 2341 North Orianna St., Philadelphia, Pa., wrote to Dr. Caldwell that he has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsis in his household with excellent results and that he and his family consider it a friend in need, and always keep a bottle of it on hand.



Constipation is the direct cause of much serious illness and is a condition that should never be neglected. Harsh cathartics and violent purgatives should never be employed into the cathartics and violent of the cathartics and violent of the cathartics and cathartics are into the cathartics and cathartics and cathartics are into the cathartics and c

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PASADENA HAS CITY ELECTION.

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ture of the election was the de on Mr. Loughery, a presamiasioner. His small vote to the fact that he had the police affairs General action with his management evidence. Fealizing at the the campaign that a strong tion had been formed him, Mr. Loughery turned liberal amount of printed ta and other advertising out without avail.

ently all factions were unit. Hamilton, who has been issioner for four years and an of the board. His high all the more complimentary

GET A LICENSE.
[Local CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, April 5.—The
quor license of the Nat Goedwin
ale was granted this morning by
the City Commission after Mayor
L. Berkley, as head of the Police
minimized, recommended that the
tense be given to the establish-

PATTERSON IN

WRONG AGAIN.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) April 5.—Manager Ham Patterson of the Dallas Texas League cam was arrested on a herge of assault during toan encounter with policemen after he disputed a decision and refused to leave the field, ordered by Umpire Ken-sedy. Policeman Deering re-vived a dislocated knee dur-

RMED GUARD FOR TUNNEL

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SANTA BARBARA, April 5. -Henceforth, so long as the war cloud lowers, the city's big water tunnel which pierces the mountains back of Santa guard day and night. Today placed guards at both ends of

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Numerous Trails Have been Im proved so that the Ascent may be Accomplished Without the Slightest Danger—Chorus Con-sists of Five Hundred Voices.

IMPORTANT VISIT.

spection of the International with the Outlook.

INV DERPT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR. EL CENTRO, April 5.-Furthe levelopment of the Imperial Valley's transportation system is forecast by most distinguished parties of South-ern Pacific officials which ever visited this fertile section.

Southern Pacific officials in the party, occupying two special cars, party, occupying two special cars, were President William Sproule, President Paul Shoup, Pacific Electric; Eugene W. Clapp, general freight agent; W. H. Wahlen, superintendent of the Los Angeles division, and Chief Engineer Titcomb. Harry Chandler, Gen. M. H. Sherman and Luther Brown were also members of the party.

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members of the party.

In the review of the transportation and irrigation situation in the
valley, which engaged the attention
of the officials today. President
Sproule and his brother officials
were greatly-pleased at the wonderful advancement of the agricultural
empire which is now attracting the
attention of the entire country.
Arriving at Calipatria, Harry H.
Clark provided automobiles for a
visit to the section east of Calipatria,
where it is proposed to build a
branch railroad. The road to Westmoreland, now practically finished,
was inspected to the satisfaction of
the officials.

From Calexico the party proceeded over the Inter-California Railroad to Hanlon's Heading, where the
various improvements to the irrigation wastern were visited. Here hun-

various improvements to the irriga-tion system were visited. Here hun-

pleting the great gate, intake canal and other irrigation structures. FIRE BURNS GARAGE,

WOMEN RUSH TO JOIN NAVY.

Twenty Apply in San Diego for Position as Yeomen.

Vigorous Plea is Made for More Male Recruits.

Wave of Patriotism Sweeps Over Mountain Districts.

in San Diego are enlisting at the local navy recruiting office than men. according to the report of Port Commandant Lieutenant Ernest Swan

"Today twenty young women applied here to enlist for clerical work work," said Lieut. Swanson, "and half that many young men from San Diego, though many are, enlisting from Escondido, Imperial Valley

A plea is made for more men for the navy. San Diego's quota of the 150,000 asked for by Secretary Dan-War orders were received in Sag Diego today which indicate the United States is to take drastic ac-

tion at sea at once.

Navy recruiting stations, engineers corps and hospital corps here as well as elsewhere throughout the untry are ordered to retain three

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 5.—
Waves of patriotism are sweeping
the county. In every town and
hamlet flag ceremonies are being
held. Yesterday the entire town of
Los Osos turned out at a flag raising
held at the Good Will mine. Tomorrow there will be a monster flagraising programme on Terrace Hill
here. Paso Robies plans a similar
celebration Saturday. From practically every public building and private residence in the country the
American flag is flying. The people
are unanimous in the support of the
President's war measures.

SAY GOOD-BY.

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[LOCAL CORRESTONDENCE]
SANTA MONICA, April 5.—With SANTA MONICA, April 5.—With mingled feelings a crowd said "Good-by" to Co. E of the National Guard today as the men boarded cars at the air-line station of the Pacific Electric and waved a farewell. The local police, city officials, mothers, wives and sweethearts and many friends were there to say "Godspeed" to the guards. The company went to the Arcadia mobilization camp.

OCEAN PARK DEMONSTRATION.

OCEAN PARK, April 5.—Several thousand persons joined in a pari-bite demonstration tonight at the ocean Park plaza. Resolutions ex-

Commissioner Carter outlined the State constabulary or home guard plan as adopted by other States and was given a hearty response.

VENICE BOARD NAMES NEW TRUSTEE.

Had his Jaw Fractured.

Riverside Man Runs into is Hurt.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) RIVERSIDE, April 5.-G. Goff of this city had his law fractured in two places in an this morning, when his mo-

CHARGE TEACHER AS PRO-GERMAN.

pai of High School De-manded by Board. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) FRESNO, April 5: - The immediate resignation of Frederick Liddeke, principal of a local high school, was demanded today by the city Board of Education, following charges filed by the board that Liddeke was guilty of "pro-German" sympathies.

Del Mar.

OPEN AIR PLAY OF

"anti-American" and refused

fight the charges.

SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION.

the Late Joe Jefferson, to Take Leading Part—Josephine Rice will Portray Rip's Wife—Ar-

DEL MAR, April 5 .- Preparatio have been launched in earnest for air theater at Del Mar of an elaborate out-of-door production of "Rip Van Winkle" with Thomas Jeffer-

OCEAN PARK DEMONSTRATION. REDLANDS DONATES

| The liver acts as a guard over our well-being, sifting out the cinders and ruggist of the Ocean Park section of Venice, has been appointed by the Venice Board of Trustees to the vacancy left by the resignation of Carlos Smart.

| While the naming of the new official was done unanimously, it is possible that it will start another political fight in Venice. Mr. Smart was under recall at the time he resignation was not legal. Others say that the calling of an election to choose a succeeds in the only legal way to select a man for the place. This opinion is not shared by those who are seeking to bring harmony in the political so succeeds to the recall proceeding of the calling of a termination of the political fight. The locations of the blood becomes poisoned, the system becomes political fight in Venice. | Percent of the blood becomes political fight in Venice, was under recall at the time he resignation was not legal. Others say that the calling of an election to choose a succeeds it is the only legal way to select a man for the place. This opinion is not shared by those who are seeking to bring harmony in the political fight in Venice. | Percent of the blood becomes polisoned, the system becomes polisoned in the filled political state in mouth, nausea, or gas, acid dayspepsia, languor, debility, skin or eyes yellow, the water is scant and high colored, containing "prick-dust" with the state of the Market of the Market of the state of the

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ulating cancer.

The next important organ to be reckoned with is the kidneys. Kid-FIRE BURNS GARAGE,
[ROCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, April 5.—Overcome by smoke while attempting to save some of the contents of his garage at "Death Curve" on Washington boulevard, on the edge of the city limits, Robert Wilson, the owner, was carried to the home of a neighbor and later carried to the Emergency Hospital. A power generating motor is supposed to have caused the spark that burned the garage down, the loss being about \$2882.

This morning, when his morning with a carried and percentage of our people. What can the ordinary person do to properly balance bodily health? The answer is not easy, but I advise everybody to eat less meat, eat coarse, plain food, with plenty of vegetables, drink plenty of water between meals, and take an uric acid solvent, such as Anuric (double strength,) before meals for awhile. Anuric can be obtained at almost any drug store.

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The Vermont Association of Los teles will meet at 7:30 o'clock it Tuesday evening in The Times, bearing the The Times, and Times, an

taking for his subject "The fifts of Association." Arthur W. key was to have spoken on the cet of "Promoting the Pay Roll." was unable to be present. His awas taken by E. D. Morrison. taken taken blage. The music was furded by the Hawaiian orchestra. Strobel presided.

ERMANS CENSOR WILSON SPEECH.

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ablic to the present time has had apportunity to hear the full ory of the resolutions leading up the entry of the United States in the war, as only condensed and purgated versions of President lison's message appeared in Geran newspapers yesterday under adings indicating that this was retually the complete text. This in it is apparently due to the fact at the first versions of the speech legraphed from England to neural countries on the continent on lessay was sharply condensed, tole sections having been elimited, particularly from the latter ri of the message.

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WAR COMET APPEARS NORTH OF JUPITER.

SAN JOSE (Cal.) April 5.—Th llisch comet, discovered at the Observatory March 20, is blie to the north and below Jupi-just before dark, according to tick Observatory announcement ay. A small glass brings it read-within the vision.

AMERICAN CAPITAL NEEDED IN RUSSIA.

YORK, April 5.—The lead-t the United States should be play in the development of Russia after the war was used at a meeting here today american Manufacturers Ex-

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Americans to the number of swill meet at 7:30 o'clock useday evening in The Times of Rooms. There will be a programme, and hot maple and biscuit will be served seting is for all Vermonters, tanagers will Dance.

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resolution.

At the close, after the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "My Country "Tis of Thee," the women in the gallery called for three cheers for President Wilson, which were given with tremendous enthusiasm, followed by three more for Col. Theodore Roosevelt and three for France.

TROOPS IN TRENCHES CHEER OUR DECISION.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE,
Wednesday, April 4 (via Paris,
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Soldiers facing the Germans in the
front line did not learn until this
evening of President Wilson's address to Congress foreshadowing the
entry of the United States into the
war. Even the most distressing
weather conditions, with heavy
snow, did not check their enthusiasm.

SAYS SCALES GIVE PUPILS SHORT WEIGHT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STOCKTON, April 5.—O. T. Mellon, sealer of weights and measures, today informed the City Board of Education that city nurses must immediately stop weighing school children on faulty scales. Mellon claims that the scales used vary ten pounds to the hundred, thus bringing joy to fat pupils and added gloom to skinnies.

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RUSSIANS IMPRISON

LONDON, April 5, 2:35 p.m.—
Mme. Virubova, the lady in waiting
to the former Empress, who introduced Gregory Rasputin, the mystic
monk, to the Russlan court, has been
brought from Tsarskoe-Selo to the
Tsurida Palace and then taken to
the prison of St. Peter and St. Paul,
says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd today. Mme. Virubova is a fellow-prisoner of Mme. Soukhomlinoff,
wife of the former Minister of War.

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Constipation sometimes, but most
often the delicate function of the
kidneys become disordered, followed
soon by congestion. Then headache,
neuralgia, rheumatic pain, backache,
and lumbago set in. Frequent urination sometimes beyond control. The
voided liquid being dark of foetid
odor, and its passage followed by
burning, smarting spasma of pain, [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BINGHAM (Utah) April 5.—More than 400 Serbians employed at the Highland Boy Mine met tonight to organize a military unit and will offer their services to the United States. Nearly all of the men in attendance at the meeting were either owner officers or soldiers in the serbian army and all are either naturalized citizens or have taken out heir first papers.

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CID-THROWER IS VANQUISHED.

and Heroine of Strang

Thomas C. Potts, Holtville fruggist, who was twice attacked by B. C. Lytle, his clerk, who threw acid over his handsome face so that he would find less favor in the eyes of pretty Miss Cecile Smith, has finally triumphed over the vitriol-thrower. Mr. Potts and Miss Smith were married in this city Wednes-Holtville. They reached there

Lytle was convicted, and i ty-two years in San Quentin Smith, it was asserted in the to disfigure his employer, who was engaged to Miss Smith. Miss Smith attended all the ons of the trial, sitting sessions of the beside Mr. Potts.

Returning from Los Angeles in an automobile, the couple met with a mishap near home. Mrs. Potts took the wheel of the car, and it overturned, throwing the occupants out. Mrs. Potts sus-tained a broken ankle.

ANTI-CIGARETTE DECTURE.

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in aiding worthy people in their times of need. Twelve more are to be opened within the next chirty days, one of them, in Chicago, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000.

The plans of organization and operation were fully explained by the various speakers last night, and in stances of the work accomplished were told. Mr. Jess sho read telegrams from various 8ne Francisco bank there is accomplishing.

PRACTICAL BENEFITS.

William B. Joyce, president of the National Surety Company, spoke of the effect of the Morris plan banks upon character, and urged the duty of employers to aid in providing means whereby their employees may be aided in times of financial distress in a manner that has no tings of charity connected with it.

Trigg Garner, director of the Morris plan Bank in Kanssa City, and vice-president and general counsed the limitation in Kanssa City, and vice-president and general counsed that it was established by this institution in Kanssa City, and control of the state that it was established in the stated that it was established in the s

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He outlined the plan for borrowers, which provides that they must have two indorsers of their own class to sign their notes, and must take out an investment certificate equal to the amount of their loan, payable in weekly installments, but bearing interest, which certificate may be surrendered in payment of the note when it is fully paid up. The borrower at once becomes a systematic weekly saver, and the speaker said the result was to keep the man out of the clutches of the loan sharks, and that 40 per cent. of the borrowers become systematic savers after their indebtedness is paid.

He stated that the parent corporation is prepared to take 25 per cent. of the capital stock of the proposed local bank; that he would underwrite another 25 per cent., to be offered to local investors, if the HOW IT WORKS.

THE GREAT CHANCE.

arines, and Those Who Re-spond Now are Certain to

See Service and Ad-venture Aflont.

Stable Business Men Get To-gether to Back Financial Scheme for Giving Persons of Small Means Facilities for Negotiating Loans at Equitable Interest Rate.

WOMEN WOULD PILOT AUTOS.

Car Owners Willing to Drive

Them into Battle. Capt. Harrison T. Swain, in charge of the United States Marine Corp.

recruiting station in the Central Motor Club Members Prompt-Building, at Sixth and Main streets, ly Offer Their Machines. yesterday received a telegram from

Maj.-Gen. George Barnett, U.S.A., commandant at Washington, D. C., instructing him to ask the press to emphasize the fact that the navy needs men, and as the first line of defense it is imperative that recruiting be carried forward with all possible speed.

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The telegram also points out that in the present circumstances the many will be first to be engaged in war, and young men who desire the see service can rest assured that their desire will be fulfilled, as the women who own automobiles are ready to pilot their machines to it in the sure to be in the thick of it. The service of the government.

They have offered their cars and their services to the army, through the service, and says that the "navy needs marines as well as submarines."

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Last Saturday the Automobile
Club sent a letter to each member
asking if, in case of emergency, the
member would be willing to place
at the disposal of the government,
subject to a reasonable rental, his
or her machine, to be used in removing troops to or civilians from
any certain zone. Enclosed were
return mailing cards. These are
coming in with gratifying promptness. Up to noon yesterday more
than \$00 replies had been received,
and only one bore a negative answer.

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lution adopted, to appoint a committee of five to proceed with the plans for organization.

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PRACTICAL BENEFITS.

In the disposal of the name and in addition to giving his own car he will, if the government desires, organize a squadrou of fifty machines from his section. A number of business firms offer several cars. Some of the autos offered are single-seated vehicles, and others are motor trucks, capable of conveying from the total trucks, capable of conveying from the autos offered are single-seated vehicles, and others are motor trucks, capable of conveying from the autos offered are single-seated vehicles, and others are still trucks, capable of conveying from trucks,

vice-president and general counsel of the Industrial Finance Corporation—the parent body of the banks—told of the work accomplished by this institution in Kansas City. He stated that it was established in 1910, and that its loans are just as sound as those of any other institution; that a total of \$458,020 has been loaned to 4742 persons, and that the bank is now loaning at the very first year the bank brought a return of \$ per cent.

Frederick H. Mann, manager of the San Francisco Morris Plan Bank, told of its start, May 15, 1916, with a capitalization of \$150,000, and that its total loans to date amount to \$521,890, distributed to \$4710 borrowers. Last month this bank loaned \$46,000. He told of the bank's activities in settling borrowers' accounts with loan sharks, and of the exorbitant interest rates which borrowers in this class have had to suffer.

Arthur J. Morris, originator of the plan, gave a comprehensive description of the workings of the system. He told how he had studied the entire problem from 1901 to 1910, sifting the similar systems that have been in use in Europe, and of the original steps to establish the work in America. He told of the establishment of the first institutions and their direct success, until finally a \$7,000,000 parent corporation—was formed in New York.

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The automobile club will receive offers of machines from members, and asmodiles to the the ame cordial treatment as afforded to the testablished in the two tall as a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150 a day, and it is a rate of about 150

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Mrs. Watson alo the Housewives' League and the United Improvement Federation, and the United Improvement F

Driver of Juggernaut Must Pay.



Glarence A. Tolle (cigarette) and Jud Rush, attorney. The former was convicted yesterday of criminal neglige in running down and killing Howard Missildine and Samuel Mon October 8, 1916.

COURT'S DECISION GIVES CITY FORTY-FIVE ACRES.

same cordial treatment as afforded club members. Replies to the letters sent out are reaching the club at a rate of about 180 a day, and it is expected the number will run up into the thousands by the time the outlying districts are heard from.

SHAVING COMES HIGH?

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Two are Held in Big Bond on Charge of Stealing Suds Producer.
Frank Lugo and Sam Flores were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hammack, yesterday, on the charge of stealing a lot of shaving soap from a Southern Pacific freight car, in this city, consigned to a Hanford merchant, in interstate

"MUNICIPAL" FISH HIT VIGOROUS VERBAL RAPS.

I nicipal fish market is not a municipal affair, but is owned and The criticism of those who spoke controlled by private individuals was largely directed against the mu-

HAT the present so-called mu- was indorsed by practically all the

LAW STUDENT FOUND GUILTY

Clarence A. Tolle Convicted of Manslaughter.

shed into Crowd, Killing Two, Injuring Many.

First Verdict of the Kind Returned in Years.

urt yesterday, and will be sened Monday. He was convicted of naving displayed criminal negli-rence when, in driving the auto-nobile of C. W. Pendleton, former

RS. BARRETT'S VI DECLARED DEAD.

Walter H. Austin, a detective office. The latter stated that Benton L. Barrett confessed to the slaying of his wife. Miss La Franiere testified Mrs. Bar-

\$15,000. The bond was fixed at \$6000. The petitioner was

Reily and S. L. Sullivan, Jail, awaiting trial on the charge of having murdered his mond Wright.

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Equal Amount in Membership in the Red Cross.

Enlarged Plans for Special Day on Fourteenth.

. Connell of the Los An ril 14, when all civic and fraorganizations and members of ed Cross of the city and outlyed to visualize a battlefield at al Park with trenches and first second lines of defense, and and base hospitals. Mass meeting to be held at different hours the day in different parts of ity, and the whole day is to not to the enlargement and rement of Red Cross work in ty. It is the hope of the compact that every member of the ross march in the parade and of the women wear white s and the headdress which is almost universally by the Red nurses. Models of this headwill be on display at the lead-dilliners. There are to be no tes on Red Cross Day, and everson participating in the pawill be expected to march on

7OULD PROTECT LAND HOLDINGS.

A movement was launched re yesterday to form an asciation of Lee Angeles and uthern California people to have property or business terests in Mexico. Through issens of Southern California.

banker of Orange Each has large busi-

noss interests in several Mexican States. These men will be
at No. 250 L. W. Hellman
Building from 10 to 4 o'clock
boday and tomorrow, and request that all persons interestad in the proposed movement
mall there and register.
As soon as the list is comsisted, it is proposed to hold
mass meeting, when a
seduite plan of action will be
aid before the assemblage for
incussion.

THERE TO GO

Central Recruiting Station wed to Fourth Street and Broadway.

Central recruiting head-Fourth street and Broadway pied by the Security National Bank. Enlistments in any branch of the service are reselved there. All able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible.

Sergeants representing the Seventh California Infantry, Coast Artillery, Battery A. nia Field Artillery, Engineering Corps, Cavalry, Ma-Corps, Naval Militia, Motor United States Marines, United States Army and Officers' Re-Training Corps are ready to receive your name vided to carry recruits to the

located as follows: United Building: United States Navy, floor; United States Marine ond floor; Naval Militia, Sixth

LETTERS TO

Editor of The Times:] Recent even

War, when to be or not to be a nathe present crisis, means far more ceding ones, and I am glad to bemore closely united, more nearly

when there can be no lasting or righteous peace; and, meanest of all, the insanely partisan, like La Follette, who oppose because in their stone blindness they see only partisanship in our broadest of governments—all these in the aggregate are but a handful and their voices, scream though they do, are drowned by the thunderous shout of the 92,000,000 who are loyal to the core—loyal to our noble President, loyal to our government, loyal to the truth, loyal to the manity.

The issue is between craven cringing to outrageous wrong and the glorious resistance of wrong, which in every age and clime is approved of God and applauded by mankind.

If our nation, the strongest certainly of those heretofore out of the war, had continued to submit to the monstrous outrages of the Prussian autocracy—the ruthless destruction of our property and merciless murder of our people—because, forsooth, we dared pursue our lawful course of life, dared go upon God's free seas, dared step outside our door upon the public common—if we had further submitted, what other nation could have escaped the yoke?

Slavery for the world might have been the dire result!

It seems incredible that among intelligent people any should fail to see that, forced into defensive warfare as we are, the mighty influence we can and will exert will soon bring righteous peace, which but for our action might be long delayed or maybe never come.

Let us, the ninety-nine million, nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand loyal, brave, true Americans, sustain our government in this greatest crisis, in this bravest and noblest step it has ever taken; sustain by every word we say and in everything we do; and hold in exertation for evermore the Benedict Arnolds and copperheads of today, as well as those of Revolutionary and Civil War times.

SHOW YOUR COLORS!

At a special meeting of the board

SHOW YOUR COLORS! At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association yesterday afternoon, a unanimous resolution was adopted to secure a more generous display of the American flag. A thousand notices will be sent out to the members of the organization asking that they display a flag on their places of business, on their homes and on their pleasure and business vehicles.

USE PUPILS IN PREPAREDNESS.

Bring Schools Within Scope of General Plan.

Cultivation of Foodstuffs to

Appoint Strong Committees on Important Task.

n the general plan of preparednes channels that will add materially to nation, seven committees were yes

the school executives, principals and teachers.

The first step will be to encourage increased production of foodstuffs by bringing all available ground under cultivation at once. This work will be aided by the teachers during school hours, and special teachers are to be employed to assist the pupils after school. In order to avoid wasta courses have been prepared showing exactly what kind of crops are best adapted to different soils in the city. The pupils will also be taught how to utilize materials now thrown away, and it is expected they will apply this knowledge to their individual home conditions.

TO ELIMINATE WASTE.

TO ELIMINATE WASTE.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

The plan does not at present con-emplate encouraging pupils to en-ist. It was unanimously decided by

CUPID IS OUT

AFTER RECORD.

Prosperity Causes Rush t Marriage License Bureau. War also Factor.

With a total of 1522 mar

riage licenses issued 'so far this year, R. S. (Cupid) Sparks predicted yesterday that 1917 will beat the record of the department for number issued. The year 1912 showed a total of 7698 15 At the rate 1917 opened up, Mr. Sparks asserts that 8000 will have been is aued when the year closes marriage way to prosperity young people do not rush into

Good Will. BRITISH TO HELP.

Here will Express Indorsement of Wilson's Stand and will Do All They Can for the American Red Cross.

show, more and more, the serious encouraging pupils to emilist. It was unanimously decided by the principals and teachers that the spin of the arming of merchant as the principals and teachers that the schools should not be used as agent to there were only a few submarines. How effective, as to our commerce, was the one Confederate raider Alagh and in the Civil War!

Might it not be well to build merchant to make the serious expensive and the country as a soldier increases and submarines as fast as possible, would not be so large as we should with the size of German war submarines is increasing greatly. At a first, our cargoes would be largely such things as preserved meats, context of the work includes the agreement of the consideration of those who are best quilties. The consideration of those who are best quilties.

The third Crisis.

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ARE READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY

Chief and Mayor Confer o Los Angeles Defense.

Harbor Police to Aid Federal Department of Justice. Immigration Bureau is also

Drafted into Service. Los Angeles calmly waited last

night for the fateful flash from ashington that spells war. The treets were very quiet. Woodman and Chief Butler an-

the peace in the event of any eme They said preparation had made for drilling the regular members of the police department with Winchester rifles, these officers to

ordinary military movements in "While we do not believe Los An geles is in the slightest danger," said Mayor Woodman, "we intend to give the city every protection against trouble. The safest, surest way to

CLY THE FLAG

These days are of tremenall others that citizens The Stars and Stripes should wave from every busithe city.

Mayor Woodman some tim ago urged the people to disdiately did so. But there are many gaps which should be filled at once. This was no

peal to every true American everywhere. It's the duty of

Morris Plan Bank.

(Continued from First Page.)

trouble. The safest, surest way to add trouble is to be prepared for it."

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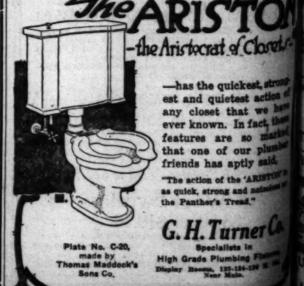
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The gardening girl—or even her mama—will appreciate those small gardening sets which are just right for working in the pansy bed or among the kitchen heris which should grow beside every back doorway in California. It is so convenient, when making up a salad, or when garnishing a dish, to step to a nearby bed and pluck the wanted greenery, fresh and dainty. A few nasturtiums should have a place with the parsiley, thyme, mint, lettuce and other greeneries for the purpose, as both the perpery leaves and blossoms are delicious in a salad. The gardening girl-or even her

The palmetro shades are the latest in soft feit hats for men. Very dainty and beautiful are these colors when developed in the felt, which gives a wondrous shimmer to the first the shades of the latest protunt with Peter Ella Hall and clever cast. Another that the palmetro shades are the latest in soft feit hats for men. Very dainty and beautiful are these colors when developed in the felt, which gives a wondrous shimmer to the thirt. The man who wears one of these hats and shoes of the latest shade in tan, with hose to match, and a scarf—but who shall Russian say where the colorfulness of the

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Tripping the Slav fantastic.

from "Katinka," the Rudolph Friml musical show, which is to hypnotize its way via the mele

OPEN MARKET POLICY.

HITS AND SPECIALTIES ALONG SHOW-SHOP ROW.

shed to be allowed to see the star. When invited into my dressing from the government, the telegram motion-picture affairs show a decided move on the part of producers the Department of Labor, giving her a place on the board of directors of the national organization of women which will co-operate with the department and the National League for Woman's Service. Another women an from eur own State appointed to act on the board is Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles.

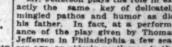
Miller has been asked to be allowed to see the star. When invited into my dressing from, the stranger paid me a delightful compliment." declared Mr. Jefferson yesterday. He said, "I felt that it must be your father times! who was playing—and I came back to see whether it was been asked to be allowed to see the star. When invited into my dressing from, the stranger paid me a delightful compliment." declared Mr. Jefferson yesterday. He said, "I felt that it must be your father times! who was playing—and I came back to see whether it was been asked to be allowed to see the star. When invited into my dressing from, the stranger paid me a delightful compliment." declared Mr. Jefferson yesterday. He said, "I felt that it must be your father times! who was playing—and I came back to see whether it was been the programment of the open market booking plan are Paramount, Triangle, Vitagraph and Selig.

When Paramount and Triangle that very 'Rip' I saw then, or I myself have been dreaming these for Woman's Service. Another women are from eur own State appointed to act on the board is Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS. CHIEF EVENTS OF TESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Liquidation and short-sellag continued with increased vigor and
readth on the New York Stock Exchange.

doption by the Senate of the war resolu-

and a reduction in the British bank were considered favorable factors, etwise, but they exerted little or no fluence. Bonds were irregular, but mainly wer, the international issues, however, re-ording no material alteration.

WORDS THAT BURN.
British and French aviators are drop ing translated copies of President Wilson's address to Congress along the German lines. The right word at the right time can knock man down," said a philosopher. If true, then it is very certain that the esident's speech will not have a tendency make the German troops hilariously

The Red Cross Organization in Nev fork reports the discovery of ground glass a bandages prepared for use in the hospitals f the Allies and in Philadelphia supplies ande by Red Cross workers have been ampered with by spies and bandages discovered that were soaked with poisonous

Could deviltry go further?

BECOMING SANE.

It is good to note that some of the best moving-picture producers, without waiting for a signed protest from the public, are beginning to see that the people are tiring of the purely sensational photoplays. The producers themselves, as individuals and not as an erganization, have started a sort of competitive campaign for the production of clean, wholesome pictures, pictures that suggest light and life and happiness instead of sin and darkness and death. It is about time.

HATPIN HIM!

The Lokal Anseiger, published in Berlin, says that President Wilson is "a liar and a thief." If the Angelger man has a correspondent in Los Angeles whom he could induce to repeat that statement—audibly—in the hearing of a Republican, a Democrat, a Propressive, a Socialist or a Prohibitionist he could secure for his correspondent prompt admission to a hospital, and if there was an American woman present, of whatever religion or politics, the cowardly slanderer would learn one of the uses to which a hatpin can be applied.

The City Council appeals to citizens to tain from arguments on the war, as heat-discussion on that subject just at pres-can really do no good and may lead to essary bitterness and possible blood-within the city. At such a time as within the city. At such a time as hose who keep sane are rendering the est service to their country. At heart cool and collected" ones may be no patriots than their more zealous ers, but they are certainly more use-ad would be more useful in case of hostilities. The fighter who loses may be engaged, is always in danger of ting to his opponent because, having dided his attention, he leaves himself open attack at unguarded points.

The bloated capitalists," as Sam Gompers calls them, who manage the "steel trust" cleared \$342,000,000 net earnings in 1916, amounting to 48 per cent. on its common stock and the "grinding of the faces" of their poor 252,000 employees resulted in those employees receiving an average wage of \$3.36 per day although their hours of labor were shortened. And the "high prices" for were shortened. And the "high prices" of steel averaged less to the consumers than in the days when the steel industry was

And now these defiers of the doctrine that broperty is robber?" have offered the use their plants estimated to be their plants estimated to be worth at st \$1,000,000,000 to the United States

at will Job Harriman and Emma Goldother soap-box orators have to say

USES AND B-RS. The war has compelled women in Eu-ope to undertake many tasks that were ormerly performed by men. Among these the oiling of engines, the driving of low motors and the running of elevators. her cannot do these things all done up in and petticoats and are compelled to b-rs. They no longer pant with emotion or exertion, but with gingm, denim, chambray, silk, satin and cas-

As a first aid to baking, brewing, sweepng and chores of the home in general, nothing could be neater, sweeter or fleeter than one of the new pantalette house they are made with a blouse thet, with sailor ellar and loose, threewalst, with sailer allar and loose, three-parter sleeves. They have a neat little selt, button down the front, and there are two dandy, handy big patch pockets, one an each hip. Thus far they are no differ-int than the little old last year's model iouse dress. But below the pockets comes he great divide into cunning little trouser-ties that class the ankles with an elastic teaded frill or else hang straight with a stitched band of the material bounding hem, like an honest-to-goodness regular nele frouser cuff.

trouser cuff.
yet the bottoms of the trouser legs—
not adorned with diamonds, pearls or
ton lace—they may come later.

Not "Too PROUD TO FIGHT." In the outburst of patriotic enthustasm of the American people, all but six United States Senators voted for a declaration of a state of war with Germany. While according well-deserved credit to President Wilson for his fearless devotion to his coun-try, as expressed in his most recent utter-ances and action, in which he receded from the position be took three years and more ago, it cannot and will not be forgotten by the people that whatever there is of pacificism existing among them is largely the offspring of the counsel of Mr. Wilson and some of his present supporters in the days when he was "too proud to fight," when he refused to recognize Gen. Huerta as de facto President of the Mexican republic, when he dilly-dallied in dealing with the bandits who controlled and who still control the government of Mexico, when he preached the doctrine of keeping out of war at whatever sacrifice of the rights and in-

terest and honor of his country. Thanks to the good God who rules the destinies of nations and who hurled a lightning bolt into Saul of old and changed him from a persecutor into a defender of the faith inculcated by Jesus of Nazareth, the American President saw the light and now represents to the fullest extent the free spirit, the devotion to patriotic ideals, the determination of the American people to uphold, at whatever sacrifice, the rights of our hundred million people who look up to the flag of eight and forty stars as the sign and symbol of all that is best in a government of freedom and order, law and inde-

And yet, while the American people now freely forgive Woodrow Wilson for his inconsiderate, unconsidered and sometimes dangerous actions and utterances in the past, it would not be altogether just to those who were misled by that past to atterly forget it.

The twelve "willful men" in the Senate who shamed us before the world on the third of March last and the six of them who continued to be willful on Wednesday last in their votes against upholding the rights of the American people; found inspiration for their action in the former deeds and words of President Wilson. They can plead this in extenuation of their crime—for it was a crime—and in the hereafter the plea will have its force.

The Times, in a spirit of loyal and un-

qualified devotion to our country, forgives, so far as it is its privilege to forgive, and forgets, so far as forgetfulness is human control, the position of the Presi dent who three years ago unthoughtedly and unwisely and unpatriotically put life into the sleeping treason that would avoid the righteous sacrifices of war by submission to the unrighteous acts of a foreign enemy; and this journal mentions the past of the President not in any spirit of present hostility or distrust of his future actions but as an encouragement to the few who were misled by his forner mistaken coun-sel, to now, like him, forget that past and hereafter unite with the millions who today are gathered around the altar of their country to swear by the memory of Washing-ton, by the blood-dabbled locks of Lincoln, by the lightning-lit sword of Grant, by the the thunder of Sheridan's horsemen, by our heroes living and dead, by those who trepidly advanced above the clouds at Lookout Mountain, who sang the mighty chorus "From Atlanta to the Sea," who anthemed their battle hymns before the gates of burn-ing Richmond, who in three wars carried our banner, blood-splashed and bullet-shredour banner, blood-splashed and bullet-spreaded, but flying still, triumphant still, over not be deprived of their heritage: that nelcraft of alien spies, nor the gates of hell itself shall prevall against the rights and honor and mighty power of this American nation, marshalled to engage in a trium-phant combat for freedom and humanity.

THE PLACE IN THE COLUMN.

Aesop's fable of the strong man who was unable to break a bundle of sticks and who untied the bundle and broke each stick, singly, finds illustration daily in business, in political and in social life. By intelligent concert of action men achieve results that would have been impossible without the application of the truth that "in union

A century and a quarter ago our fore-fathers organised to create this republic; half a century ago our sires and grandsires organized to preserve it. It was the organ-izing ability of Washington that led to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. It was the organizing ability of Grant that crushed the Confederacy. It was the organizing ability of Stanford and Huntington and the Crockers and of Oakes Ames that tied the Sacramento to the Missouri with an iron band and developed California from a distant colony to a prosperous and powerful commonwealth. It was the organizing ability of our bankers and mercha and industrial potentates that has lined our streets with akyscrapers and brought the untain water to our doors and made of Los Angeles the greatest city between Alaska and the Rio Grande and between

the Mississippi and the sunset sea. Today, in order to adequately meet the national exigency that confronts us, we need organization—intelligent, compact, en-thusiastic organization—and this is proceeding with rapidity and success from Bangor to Los Angeles. But let us avoid too much scattering-too wide dispersion in our pa-

triotic efforts. In organizing the people should not lose sight of the truth that even as "one star differs from another in glory," so do organ-izations differ from each other in the order cation it would be a mistake to organize a class in algebra from students who were unable to repeat the multiplication table, or dects of Justinian before he could define

tract and an action for a trespass. That there should be local military organ zations for home defense goes without saying, but these should not usurp the place or take precedence of organization for national defense. The Red Cross-praise to its hon ored name—is one of the most valuable dfuncts to our army, but before its activities can be invoked in the field there must be wounds to treat and before there can there can be battles there must be soldiers, and before there can be soldiers there must be enlistments; and if a man has but one dollar to bestow he should use it to help

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FOLLETTE

While the immortal souls of people are properly objects of deep solicitude, their duty to their God will be best performed first doing their duty to their country. The Times is not disposed to unduly criti-000 per month to Billy Sunday for his caretions to sinners to repent; but could wish that at least a part of the money had been contributed for more patriotic and less per onal purposes.

Let every man give of his money, his time and his effort all that he can afford to give; but let him give understandingly, bearing ever in mind that the nation is greater than any part of the nation; that his duty to the flag of eight and forty stars takes precedence of his duty to any one star or fraction of a star, and that the whole

is greater than a part.

Some of these movements belong at the rear of the column and some at the front. First and foremost is the grand national eampaign for national defense. Let no other "movement" crowd it to one side—and let some of these eager pushers to the front cultivate a sense of the fitness of things! National defense-let that come first of all!

MONEY IN BANK.
Now that the United States is emupon a war which was none of or choosing, it behooves every citizen of this great republic to do nothing that may in any way interfere with the successful waging of that struggle to a conclusion will not be only satisfactory to this nation. but to humanity. The main weapon of modern warfare is money. We are fortunate in having an ample supply of that essential on hand, but there is a limit to the size of any We will not only need expend hur dreds of millions of dollars upon our own preparedness measures, but we will also have to lend the Allies vast sums.

All of these great loans must be financed hrough the resources of our banks, and any American citizen who deliberately injures the working of that magnificent system financial institutions in its endeavors to speedy conclusion of the world struggle.

Our banks and financial houses were never in as strong and secure a position as they are today. The individual's money is safer on deposit in a good bank than in any other possible place. There might be a few of our worthy citizens, influenced by the wild tales of fanatics, who are thinking about withdrawing their cash from th hanks and placing it in a safety deposit vault or in a stocking or hiding-place By such action the individual not only forfelts all interest, but injures the financing of our government, even if in but an infinitesimal amount, and loses the se-

curity of his principal. There is not much chance that this country will be invaded by a considerable hostile force during the course of the present war. The police and militia, to say nothing of the home guards, which are busily forming, will be a guarantee of safety against riots or seditious uprisings. Actual cash will not purchase more of any commodity or article than a bank check, so what has the individual to gain by taking his or her money out of the regular channel of business? Se curity of principal is jeopardized, as the money can easily be lost or stolen if kept at home, and if kept in a safety deposit vault box there is always the temptation

Therefore, looking at the matter from every standpoint, there is absolutely nothing for a depositor to gain and a great deal lose by the removal of funds from banks

spend more money than one can afford.

on account of the war. Not only does the individual lose in the security and earning power of his money, but he shows a devia tion from that finer sense of patriotism which is so refreshing to find in a great nation. The hoarding of a few thousands of dollars in an old sock at home cannot in any way benefit the individual, while the money kept in the bank and invested adds its mite to the total sum which will enable this nation to give the final blow to humble the pride of Prussian autocracy.

The argument that money is safer in a safe-deposit box than in a bank account in times of trouble and stress refutes itself. If there is a riot in a city or town, where is the place the rioters strike first? Safe deposit vaults or private hoarding safes, where they are sure of making a haul. When they find the cash already waiting for them to take it away, their work is made

just that much easier.

Thus it can be seen that the proper thing to do is to forget the idea of disturbing the bank deposits of the country. Leave the money where it has been safe for so many years, citizens, and do nothing to prevent our banks from devoting their entire attention to financing the needs of our tion in this war. And there is nothing on earth so safe, so sure, so reliable, so de-pendable as the American banking system.

A PICKLED DILL. dent of the Spokane asks if Democratic Congressman Dill of that city is "a pettifogger and a nincompocp," or only an ordi-nary ass, and whether he was always longeared or has only developed in that locality since his election to Congress. As a fication by item of the grounds of his be correspondent refers to Dill's statemen and to Gill's further statement that "news paper reports about a state of war existing with Germany are not to be taken seri "Dill," says his critic, "dec that 'he intends to enlist if war should ex ist and he ascertains the fact.' Is it to be assumed that he will be behind the general n command in the same manner and to the same extent that he is behind the Pres Will be have to consult Mother Grundy before obeying the order of his commanding officer?"

Dill himself, in a letter to the Spokesman-Review, defends his position as fol "The difference between me and eople attacking my stand is that I coneverything should be done to avoid Whereupon the Spokesman-Review gives its Congressman the following well leserved editorial rib roast:

In other words, Mr. Dill is for peace at any price. He would do "everything to avoid war." He would submit to the murder of our women and children on murder of our women and children on the high seas; to the sinking of Amer-ican ships and the destruction of their crews and cargoes; to the dynamiting and burning of American factories, the scuttling and bombing of the ships of friendly nations in our harbors; to plots in Berlin, furthered through the German Embassy at Washington, to incite Mexico and Japan to make war on the United States and conquer a on the United States and conquer a part of the Union. "Everything should be done to avoid war."

To The Times this Dill appears to be in he same condition as the salted cucumbe which bears his name—in a pickle.

Let it be remembered that not long ago were more votes in pacifism than in patriotism, and more political prestige in an alliance with Bryan than with Lindley M. Garrison. The people of the United States are long suffering.

BILL THE BURGLAR.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"What seems to be your prospects for breaking into the Council?" asked I of my old friend, Bill the Burglar, as I met him coming out of the drug store.

"Well, I don't know," responded

"Well, I don't know," responded the burglar. "It looks as it I would be broke before I break in, anyhow; so what's the use?" "Cheer up, old man," said I, encouragingly. "After you once break in it will be fine business."
"Don't you ever believe it," retorted Bill. "You have to split so many different ways that there's

many different ways that there's only car fare left. There's only eighty-five other marks trying to break into the City Hall and the whole town thinks everyone of them is a fish. As a self-respecting bur-glar I can't stand for some of the things I have been asked to do, and so help me gracious the gang is so help me gracious the gang is going after my little roll with plays that would make old Bill Kidd shout for help. Sometimes I almost wish I was in the German army. Then I would know what I was up against, anyhow. But here they come at you with something new every minute. Why, here was a guy who said he was the walking delegate of the was the walking delegate of the Home Wreckers' Union and he ac-cidentally fell through the glass door of the lodgeroom when locking up last night. He wanted me to pay for a new light of glass before the brothers found it out! Now what do you think of that? He said if it wan't done they might think if it wasn't done they might think it was an outside job and suspicion would fall on me. Can you beat it?"
"You ought to have a platform to stand on when you break in," said

stand on when you break in," said I, soothingly.
"I have," retorted the burglar. "Didn't I come out for more improvements and less taxes?"
"Well, that sounds well," exclaimed I. "But how are you going to get away with it?"
"You can search me," answered Bill. "But that isn't what is bothering me. What worries me is that Fou can search me, answered Bill. "But that isn't what is bothering me. What worries me is that every other son of a gun that's trying to break in is playing the same cards. "Lower taxes and higher buildings" is what some of 'em put it. If I come out in favor of the Council declaring war on Austria I find that the rest of the bunch have not only declared war, but are ready to enlist—almost. And then comes a gink who wants me to give him my gun to send to his brother in Mexico. Why, last night a fellow stopped me in front of the Church of the Apostles and asked if I would let him take my flashlight. He said that he had dropped a dollar in his pew and couldn't afford to lose it. He took my flash and skinned over the back fence. I've never seen him sinca." "I trust you have your old com-

panion and alde partner, Jimmy, still with you," remarked I, smilingly.
"Nothing left," replied Bill, sadly,
"Night before last a fellow said he
wanted to take Jimmy with him to
help open a jack pot at the College
Club. That's the last of either of

"It does seem tough, doesn't it?" xclaimed I, sympathetically. "It sure does," responded Bill, adly. "I can't even do a decent bit of burgiary any more. I've lost most of my stock in trade. I wish I'd kept out of this."
"Cheer up, Bill," exclaimed I. "This isn't a marker to what you've coming to you."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

AUTO SALESMEN.

I journeyed forth to buy a car, I journeyed forth to buy a car, a modern car with seats and wheels: I went where auto salesmen are and listened to their divers spiels. And that is why you see me now, here in my padded cell alone, a cold, wet rag upon my brow, my reason shaky on its throne. I saw ten thousand in my quest, ten thousand cars from last to first; and every car was quite the best, and svery other one the worst. If you behold ten thousand cars, of which each tumbril is the best, your intellect receives such t, your inte jars as promptly knock it galley west. If you behold ten thousand boats and all but one of them the worst, though you may have ten thousand gosts, you'll lose them all. the last one first. The agents talked three weeks to me, all kinds of facti did they advance; they would no chop a cherry tree—a man could see that at a glance. They talked to me by day and night, each agent sang his sad sweet song; the car he han-dled was just right, and all the other cars were wrong. So in my pad ded cell I stand, filled up with mind estoring drugs, and, estoring drugs, and, wat the roaches are my hand, I swat the roaches are wall MASON,

THE PARAGRAPHERS. Maud: Miss Oldun thinks otel clerk just lovely.

Maud: He wrote opposite her name on the hotel register: Suite 16.- [Puck. Mrs. Crabshaw: You must be pa-tient, my dear. Winter isn't over

willie: But I know it soon be, because only yesterday I saw dad polishing up his golf clubs.—[Judge. "Hair needs cutting badly."
"Can I owe you for it until pay

Come to think of it, I wouldn't advise you to have this hair any shorter until the weather warms up. -[Pittsburgh Post. Uncle Ezra: So Eph Hoskins has gone to Palm Beach! I wonder if there'll be enough going on to suit

Uncle Eben: Well, Eph ain't taking any chances. He took his check erboard along.—[Life. "Is your boy Josh doing well?"
"Of course," replied Farmer Corn-tossel. "Josh has managed to be so

patient with his last boss that I'm kind o' hopeful he'll be able to come back to the farm and get along with me."—[Washington Star.

"Old man, you are too close in money matters. Your friends are beginning to classify you as a tightwad."
"What does it matter? I'd rather

be classified as a tightwad than a good thing."-[Kansas City Journal.

National Editorial Service. TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR MERCHANT MARINERS. BY FRANK S. LAWRENCE,

retary and Treasurer, the Per

WHAT would not this nation, in its emergency—in this crisis of democracy and its crisis of democracy and its civilization—give for uninterrupted classes of graduates from all of the nautical schools of the country which, in recent years, have been allowed to lapse from existence by reason of a lack of foresighted patriotism that is only more to be deplored than the penuriousness, misnamed economy, alleged as the proximate ground for letting them diagappear?

imate ground for letting them dia-appear?
Only a couple—the New York and the Massachusetts Nautical Train-ing Schools — survived the ex-tinction of the Pennsylvanis Nau-tical School, that went by the board four years ago, after the equally - important institutions of the Pacific Coast had yield-ed up the ghost. In the utter in-difference to our once magnificent merchant marine which had so long afflicted us, as in our blind indiffer-ence to the political mutations even afflicted us, as in our blind indifference to the political mutations even then breeding in the world's hotbed of national jealousies and covetousness, even the legislators responsible for the prosperity and safety of our leading ports, west and east, laughed at the possibility of any future need for capable Yankee skippers and forgot there had ever existed such an American type as any future need for capanie rankee akippers and forgot there had ever existed such an American type as boild Harry Bluff, with the heart of a true Yankee salfor. Boston's traditions, plus its intelligent liberality, did save the achool there; and New York's imperative and increasing need for harbor men holding officer's and master's certificates made its achool indispensable for port activities. But so little did the various other commonwealths concerned realize their responsibilities to their respective ports, and so little did the American people at large care about the sole means that had been devised to create the nucleus of American merchant mariners we might have now possessed that, everywhere else, they vanished from high seas and home wharves at the veryhour when European nations were increasing the number of their training schools and this nation was on the eve of its endeavor to recreate its less merchant marines by the ex-

hour when European nations were increasing the number of their training schools and this nation was on the eve of its endeavor to recreate its lost merchant marine by the expedient of a Federal appropriation.

It is useless now to dwell upon the invaluable services such a body of trained American officers and seamen could render in coast defense and in manning our existing navy with experts among its needed recruits instead of mere lands mem—useless even to speculate upon their absence from the decks of all the wooden vessels that can be rushed through construction to service during the next stage at sea of the great conflict. We must do the best we can with the untrained material at hand—with such sallormen, native and naturalized, as have simply happened, and with as many seafaring folk as can be spared from their own extreme need by the Allies for the emergency.

But, with the horse gone and the barn door as wide open as ever, there have appeared the beginnings of a movement to re-establish at least one of the nautical training schools—that of Pennsylvania. That the United States as a whole needs a dozen instead of one more is as much beside the mark as would be the criticism that, since the production of graduates qualified for rating as officers must require three years, no haste in the present can meet the exigencies of the immediate and momentous future. The Federal government, in the adoption of its policy of promotion of an American merchant marine, has recognized its future as being momentous at least for our welfare in peace; and who is there living today who can aver with certainty how momentous for war may be the future of three years hence?

During that last year of the Penns

who is there living today who can aver with certainty how momentous for war may be the future of three years hence?

During that last year of the Pennsylvania Nautical School I took a census of 1160 out of the 1461 students enrolled in the school during its twenty-four years of existence. The 301 remaining comprised those graduates for whom no fairly-certain addresses were available. The replies showed a proportion amounting to 100 graduates who were ranking as captains of ships; many more holding master's certificates, and hundreds holding officer's positions. The trans-Atlantic liners had many as commanders and officers, as had also our lake shipping. The United also our lake shipping. The United States government service holds many others, serving as officers of transports, colliers, inspectors and Coast and Geodetic Survey officials. Where life ashore has claimed these graduates, the majority have risen to prominent position in finance, trade and professional life. No other agency has been devised which so swiftly and effectually transforms the landsman into the competent, modern sailor; so fits him, within the legal year at sea after his two years in the school, fer rank as an officer; or so inspires him with the ambition which, affoat or ashore, makes of him a citizen far above the average in value to the nation.

average in value to the nation.

It is not too much to say that in nautical training schools alone, and many of them, lies the possibility of renewins, within the period at our disposal for the tremendous needs of the nascent American merchant ma-rine—and perhaps of our navy's ultimate expansion—the supply of na-tive-born mariners fit to revive the fame of the old-time Yankee skip-pers and the bold Harry Bluffs who salled under them. equally prepared for service in peace and in war.

Did He See the Joke.

[Oakland Enquirer:] "My word!" exclaimed the Briton, indignantly, "You Americans are always calling us slow. Just cite an example, will you?"
"Certainly," chuckled the New

Yorker. "An Englishman can 'stand for' Parliament and be elected. An American who wants a Congression-al seat has to 'run' for it." [Punch:] Mother: Now, then,

young Albert—you come indoors. Hero: No-o! I wants to see Zep Pelins: No-0: I wants to see Zep-pelins: Mother: 'Ere, if you aint a good boy I'll tell the Zeppelins not to come any more.

PEN POI Our country, right a

These are the days plots, counter plots

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Ten thousand Te shakin' with At the joke of the his flerce per They are bustin' laughin', they to kill, "By Gawd," set the on him! By

Now, if he had

A lot of inspired talk at the coming summer is rounds. And it means Uncle Sam will get into in time to be "among the at the post-mortem.

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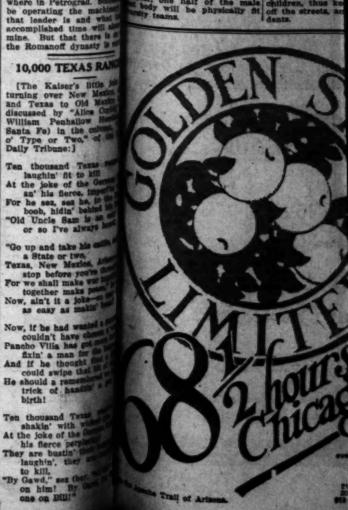
FECT OF WAR ON ATHLETICS.

Universities Call of Games.

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in to the 1917-18 season.

Executive Committee of the stad students of the Universif Southern California have detected and will not cancel any for this playing season. It pointed out by members of this state that it would be a month are before the activities of the Department had sufficiently used to make any interruption are.



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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1917.

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CAR RESOURCES FOR WAR.

le manufacturers and experts comprising the council'

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

questions taken up. Howard Coffin, a member of the council's Ad-

to meet the situation, the experience of the expeditionary campaign

active service 3,200,000 motor cars against 800,000 in use in all the

Go Get Em, Gus,

KERVARAS OUT GUNNING

PLAN TO CONTROL MOTOR

CT OF WAR IN ATHLETICS.

JESS WILLARD TO JOIN ARMY.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 5 .- Jess

DIMMOCK MAY NOT FACE CARDS AGAIN

They Attacked Man Alleged to Have Crooked Race.

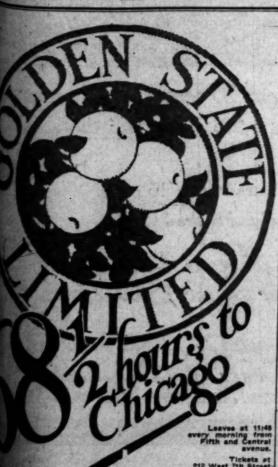
on by the National Rifle Association is as follows: Iowa City High School, 8527; Placer Union High School, Auburn, Cal., 8515.

HARRY O'BRIEN WINS AT THREE CUSHIO!

WITH RED SOX.

Harry O'Brien won from Ra Payton with a score of 56 to 49 last night's game of the South

Louie Balbach, Diving champion of the Northwest and present Stanford University



WASHINGTON, April 5.—Co-ordination of the country's motor car resources for emergency service was planned at a con-ference here today between the Council of National Defense

Claim Victim Put Sponges in Horses' Nostrils.

FINE TWO RACE

HORSE OWNERS.

Claude Williams Ruled of Tia Juana Turf.

Alexandra and J. Randolph, two at the track were discovered the last

one who wanted the horses to "stop."
Alexandra and Randolph testified in Police Court that Williams had admitted that he engineered the crooked deal for a profit of \$5000. A diamond on Alexandra's hand cut a big gash in Williams's face when he hit him. Williams applied to the police for help and the two men who struck him were arrested.

Alexandra was fined \$500 with the Provision that he pay \$100 and Randra was fined \$500 mid Ran

CARDS SWIM AT CLUB TONIGHT.

Meet Expected to be Filled with Thrills.

Two of World's Best Divers to Clash.

Mercury Fish Hope to Win

FOR JAPANESE WRESTLER. off. He keeps saying, bye and bye. I have wrestled jiu-jitsu before and think I can beat him. I've seen Ito wrestle Santell, Berne and Vas-

pinned on his coat lapel, having thrown Jenkins in thirty-two minutes. The Greek seems to have suddenly acquired the winning habit.

Judging from the few remarks and highly polished cane. The idol that Kervaras let drop on the subthat kervaras let drop on the subt

COLLEGES TO HOLD MEETING.

NEW YORK, April 5.—A meeting of the graduate aththe outlook for intercollegiate athletic competition during the

WILLARD HAS NO EASY MARK NOW.

BASSLER BUSTS UP BALL GAME.

Lines Out a Ripping Triple

Standridge Wins in

Meusel Gets His First Hit

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CELEBRATE ON MOUNTAIN TOP.

Way-up Affair.

Midland Way.

Chance, who has been absorbed with Gleichmann for the past few sent the way from Lea Angeles in Francisco to Salt Lake City pecied to join in a unique sin-top celebration of the rot the transcentinental tourners, and if the transcentinental tourners, and if the transcentinental tourners, and if the coremonics held in Westgard Pass, above no, and Utah and Nevada will led to co-operate with Calitio make Midland Trail day must event. The movement arted by the Bishop Chamber inseres and the Inyo Good Jub and enthusiasm is already i. Every dity and town believe many managers and the layer of the time—otherwise the pitcher gets him in the hole. If Davis would take to swinging at the special control of the provide across America, begins mend and Washington, in the and its western termini are yeard fan Frenice.

BASEBALL NOTES.

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Titus Beeswax Wad was as Good as His Word!"











Preparedness-for peace or war.

DUCKS TAKE LEAD IN BEE SERIES.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 5.—
Knocking Tom Hughes out of the box, the Beavers took the lead in the series with the Bees today. The score was 7 to 3. Bliss, who succeeded Hughes, kept his hits well scattered and showed excellent control. With two on bases in the fourth inning, Buddy Ryan lifted one over the fence for a homer. Fisher and Borton also made circuit clouts. Score:

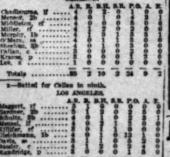
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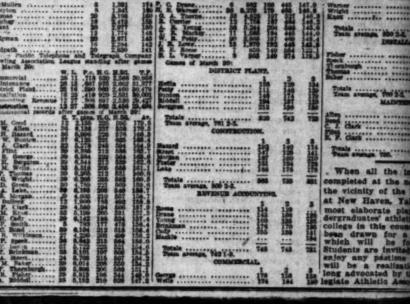
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CASH BALES.

RANGE OF PRICES.

[ST A P. DAY WIRE]
PORTLAND (Or.) April 5.—Wi
strong; spot bids at new records
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club, 1.76%; Red Russian, 1.75.

No. 1 Sonora miling wheat ... \$3.10
Port standard oats California feed oats No. 1 bright feed barley ... \$45 No. 2 yellow corn, bulk ... \$2.45 No. 2 white corn, bulk ... \$2.45 No. 2 mixed corn, bulk ... \$2.45 No. 3 yellow corn, corn

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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ALL STREET TALKS WAR.

Mation Goes on with Increased Vigor and Breadth Se Further Absence of Public Support - Senate Resolution Fails to Noticeably Influence the Mar-Ronds Irregular.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MERCANTILE PAPER

(ST A P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, April & Mercantile paper, 46,4%; sterling sixty-day bills, 4.71; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.70%; demand, 4.75%; cables, 4.76.7-16; bar silver, 7.8%; Mexican doilars, 56%; government bonds, steady; railread bonds, irragular; time loans, firm; sixty days, 5%; Gel; call money steady; high, 2%; low, 2%; ruling rate, 2%; last loan, 12%; closing bid, 2%; offered at 2%.

MEXICAN DOLLARS.

(SY A P. DAY WIRE.)

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CLOSING PRICES ON

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OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

Les Angeles, April 6, 1917,

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MINING LEADERS
ADVANCE SHARPLY.

TOM REED AND BIG JIM SELL

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS. WHEAT FIVE CENTS

PRICES ON LOCAL

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

MINING QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Wheat values whirled upward today 5 above previous top records, impelied in a great degree by disturbing crop reports from Kaness and Nebrasks, and by Washington news of proposed immediate war appropriations aggregating billions. The market closed flurried at net advances of 2% 65%, with May at 2.05% 62.06, and July at 1.75% (\$1.75%. Corn finished 1% 62% up, and oats gained % 6% to 1%. In provisions there was an ascent ranging from 20 to 65. Trade broadened in wheat to immense proportions, and despite heavy profit taking new sets of buyers anatched offerings with an energy not offen equaled. Houses with seaboard connections ware especially conspicuous in the trading. Topmost quotations of the day in the pit followed the receipt of dispatches telling of the torpedoing of the unarmed American steamship Missourian. Corn rese with wheat to a new top level for the season. Oats had some independent strength on account of export sales of 2,000,000 bushels so far this week. Provisions rose to new heights with corn and hogs.

OATMAN STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 8.—These prices were quoted on the Matal Exchange today; Spelter, 10.75 bid today, 10.75 asked Tuesday, Quicksliver, 120.00 bid today, same Tuesday. Bar silver, in London, 85% d, off 1-18d; in New York, 73%, off % Mexican dollars, 56%.

LEAD AND COPPER.

NEW TORK April 5.—The Metal Exchange quotes: Lead quiet, 9% asked Spelter, quiet; spot East St. Louis delivery, 10% asked Copper, quiet; electrolytic, spot and second quarter, 58.0078 \$4.00 nominal; third quarter, \$8.0078 \$4.00 nominal;

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

(ST A P. DAY WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Wheat
frm, no trading Barley, May, 2.47%
bld, 2.50 asked; December, 1.89%;
sales, 800 tons. Afternoon session,
Barley, May, 2.46 bld, 2.49 asked; December, 1.80. Sales, 100 tens December. RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

RANGE OF PRICES.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

bou, 125 asked; Four, 2 bid; Kern 2.82% River, 200 bid; Lucils, 480 asked; Maricopa 86, 120 bid, 150 asked; M.

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SAN FRANCISCO LIST. NEW YORK PRICES AGAIN SHARPLY UP.

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per is now selling at \$1 to \$7 cents per pound, \$630 to \$756 per ten. Many of these stocks after exception making opportunities at present market release.

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HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS. STOCKS AND BONDS

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Butter, resh extras, 40. Eggs, fresh firts, 194. Cheese, Young Americas, 24, CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Butter, higher; creamery, 35@43%. Eggs, higher; receipts 17,500 cases: firsts, 22%; ordinary firsts, 31@51%; at mark, cases included, 29@52.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS 'CITY, April 5.—Cattle, receipts 10,600, higher; prime fed steers, 12,00@12.75; dressed-beef steers, 5.00@11.75; western steers, 9.25@12.50; cows, 6.00@10.50; helfers, 8.00@12.75.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

FLAXSEED MARKE T

SHIPPING. HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

(In conformity with the desires of the Department of State, as expressed in its communication the newspapers of the country. The Times with

FALLS FIFTY FEET.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 5 .-

common at 60%; 40 do. at 60%; 50 outsided Patroleum common at 80%.

Afternoon session—3000 Cal. Gas a Electric Gen. Mig. 50 outsided Fairs Composition of the right leg and Frank Dudley, who ran six miles to the lower tollhouse to give the alarm, is in the hospital with an injured foot and leg.

Matt Stewart, driver of the truck, is in the hospital with an injured foot and leg.

Matt Stewart, driver of the truck, is in the police were able to learn last night, the prisoner severated that he could not swing the machine around a turn. The truck contained men who today broke the 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities and 122; 10 Northern California Foury st 17%; 10 Facilities Annual Foury st 17%; 10 Facili

MEXICAN STRIKE ON

SAN BERNARDINO, April 6. One hundred additional Mexican went on strike at the plant of the California Portland Cement Company at Colton today, and the situ tion affecting foreign laborers the San Bernardino Valley is sa Romine.

Steamer Shasia, Capt. Langkelda, from Columbia River.

LOCAL CARRIERA

Blemmer for Catalina Island heaves fan Pedro at 10 a.m. Returning leaves Arabo at 3:15 p.m., seriving at fan Pedro at 5:45 p.m., series fan Pedro ferry error 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. fundays. East fan Pedro ferry error in minutes from foot of Fifth street, fan Pedro, error hall hour.

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First Falls, April 6... 2-43 5-43 2-27 8-43 fallows, April 6... 2-43 5-45 19. 5-5 19. 5-5 19. 5-7 19

YOUNG MAN MEETS DEATH IN A CRASH.

SANTA ANA, April 5 .- Claude Glines, 18, died tonight half an hour after his motorcycle crashed

hour after his motorcycle crashed headlong into an automobile driven by E. H. Nevin of Huntington Beach.

The collision occurred on the road between Smeltzer and Winterburg. Glines was the son of P. L. Glines, a well-known rancher of Smeltzer. Coroner Wintziger was informed. Glines was driving a motorcycle without a light.

FIX DATE FOR GAS

NOTE—In the shows tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occur-rence, commencing with the entry morning tide in the intr-hand tide solumn, and the succeeding tides as they occur, On some days but these tides oc-(BY DIRECT WINE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.) Railroad Commission has notified Railroad Commission has notified the City Council that it has named Friday, April 13, as the date for the gas rate hearing in this city.

The protest of property owners against a rate of \$1.10 per thousand feet for the first 2000 feet of natural gas served by the Southern Counties Gas Company will be heard harbor. Mr. Wheeler following an information of the Counties of the Counti

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO. GIVE SUPPORT

[BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April &—Flour, 9.60@10.00; baTley, feed, 2.82½@2.40; white oats, 2.27½@2.83.

Receipts—Flour, 4110 quarters; barley, 490 centais; beans, 549 sacks; potatoes, 1435 sacks; hay, 370 tons; hides, 25 in number; wine, 10.100 gallons. TO INCUMBENT.

(BY DIBECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

for Mayor Woodman. Yagetables—Asparagus, 5@7; peas, Vagetables—Asparagus, 5@7; peas, southern fancy, 6; small, 4@5; Flor-ida green peppers, 35@40; rhubarb, 1.00@1.50; Imperial Valley summer squash, 4.00 crate. His Policy of Harmony Wins

IN THE NORTHWEST. Candidate Snyder Speaks on Waste Prevention.

The Southern California Apart-

The "Woodman for Mayor" Campaign Committee yesterday requested that it be permitted to use the schools of the city for the holding of political meetings. J. H. Bean introduced before the Board of Education a motion to grant the request and to make the order apply to practically all political organizations during the primary campaign.

CHARGE OF ARSON.

rother-in-law is Arrested of Charge of Attempting to Set Fire to His Rela-

THEY'RE WELL NAMED.

Patrolmen Justice and Officer Catch Alleged Counterfeiter.
Alleged to be connected with a ring of counterfeiters, John Baker, whose address the police failed to learn, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Justice and Officer and was looked in the City Jail. The prisoner will be turned over to Federal officers today.

According to the officers who made the arrest, Federal men have been looking for Baker for several days. He is alleged, they say, to have raised several \$1 bills to \$10.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. held at the Polytechnic High School tomorrow. The matter of so arranging the examination as to save those taking it from a long wait was discussed. Mr. Bean stated that if possible this should be done, as the long nervous strain incident to such a wait seriously impairs the efficiency of teachers. Supt. Shiels assured the board this would be attended to.

FIND FOR DEFENDANT.

A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned yeeterday by a jury in United States District Judge Trippet's court in the case of Thomas Talamantoes against the Southern Pacific. Talamantoes was a cook on a fining car of the defendant corporation, and while at Houston was severely burned by having hot grease strike his right eye, destroying the sight. He claimed that the car was deficient in equipment. Talamantoes asked for a judgment of \$55,000.

MADE IN CABBAGES.

TATHALE CANNING SEASON ENDS.

FAR NORTH

CLOSE WIRELESS.

EASTER AT BEACH.

on the following basis: On paving, 16 8-10 cents p foot; curb, \$2 cents; \$cents per square foot; 10 % cents per square fowill begin on this job with the control of the cents per square for the cen CAN STRIKE ON

AT CEMENT PLANT.

In the refused to answer any questions except to say that he was inprogramme to be presented next Sunday, April 3, by the Riverside Charge of arson.

special train from Mt. Rubidoux, in Riverside, arrives in Redondo Beach. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the chorus will sing from the new \$130,000 municipal pier, with Mr. Densmore, Mr. Williams and Miss Mitchell as soloists. Others on the programme will be Parent.

mew \$130,000 municipal pier, with Mr. Densmore, Mr. Williams and Miss Mitchell as soloista. Others on the programme will be Rev. W. B. Percival of the Baptist Church and several uninisters of Los Angeles. In the evening the Cantadores Club will sing on the steps at El Passo directly opposite a huge cross twenty-four feet high, made of liles. They will afterwards march in procession through this archay, on each side, and enter the pavillon, where they will sing "Hark, be the Trumpet Calleth"

Miss Willa Drum, dainty little 11-year-old tue dancer, and her teacher and instructor, Mr. William Wickersham, will give an Easter dance and there will be several other flower dances on the programme.

Thousands of carnations and sweet peas will be distributed among the throngs at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after which Miss Mitchell of Riverside will sing, "Fear Ye Not, Oh Israel."

This will be the fourth annual Easter programme to be given in Redonde Beach under the auspice of the Chamber of Commerce, and the proceedings will start promptly in at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The evening programme will begin at 2:30 o'clock, when "The Eve of Tallage of the Chamber of Commerce, and the proceedings will start promptly in at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The evening programme will begin at 7:30 o'clock, when "The Eve of Tallage of the Chamber of Commerce here April 11 and 12 a

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AT FASHION

JOR AND MRS. SEBREE REWED.

Under Sunny Skies. Easter Vacation Turne

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Market

RT LOVERS GREET CLUB EXHIB

and relatives were not of the marriage, but all in they were delighted if Mrs. Sebree were reunited. Arre was for years chief the Philippine division at a later stationed at San Recently he has been to the rank of major. Hat and Mrs. Sebree are me in army and navy cirals in a handsome woman minimum in club work. She making her home at the Hotel while teaching at all school. Maj. Sebree is served with him in the Cuba and in this counfur four years they have been Both are frequent visible city and are well-known is local society.

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Easter Rock, Mount Lowe,

nrise Resurrection Day services will be held, with a salutation to the dawn, addresses and the singing of hymns.

ELECTRIC CROSS IS ILLUMINATED.

ATTRACTS THOUSANDS.

Ceremony of Dedication will be Held on Easter Sunday at Which Time Elaborate and Beautiful Programme will be Given Under

whether she was also in the evidence, corroborated by Mr. With the Mr. Scofield, but at San Dieco, Author at San D

DEPENDANT IS WINNER.

The State Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, it was announced yesterday, in favor of the defendant in the action brought by G. L. Bryant against the Pacific Electric to recover damages for personal injuries, caused by a collision between a car of the defendant corporation and an automobile driven by the complainant.

The "Builders and Contractors' columns in The Times "Liner" pages will put you in touch with trustworthy and reliable contractors.

IN REDEEMER'S NAME.

e of Praise and Thanks giving Arranged for Easter Morn on Mt. Lowe, a Mile Above the Sea—Astronomer will be Speaker.

Easter will be celebrated at sunrise with music, addresses and other
appropriate exercises on a spur of
Mt. Lowe at an attitude of 5500
feet—more than a mile above the

The SOUL MATES.

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The first revolving electric cross in southern Colifornia, crecide on the specific cross in t

yesterday that the action should yesterday that the action should yesterday that the action should have been brought on other grounds. As the evidence surprised Attorney L. B. Stanton also, the court gave him permission to file an amended complaint, and continued the case until July 11.

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ONE UNNAMED. Inquisitors Hot on Trail of

Missing Money.

Alleged Juggling of County Funds Investigated.

Rumors of Drastic Action are Heard in Courthouse.

After returning a secret indictment yesterday, the grand jury con-tinued to inquire into the details of the financial transactions of the county which resulted in a deficit

county which resulted in a deficit totaling \$1,250,000.

J. J. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, who was chairman of the Finance Committee during the period when the transactions occurred, was before the jury.

H. B. Patterson, chief accountant of the State Board of Control, appeared before the grand jury and reported the result of his checking up of the accounts of the Board of Supervisors. County Treasurer Hunt was also summoned to relate his knowledge of the details of the transactions,

ransactions,
Rumors were prevalent yesterday
that the grand jury might take
drastic action regarding the alleged
juggling of funds.

DOLICEMEN FACING BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

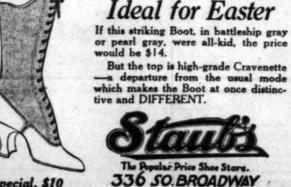
Court Refuses to Quash Action Brought by Brother of Harry Duncan, Officer's Slayer—Plaintiff Testifies Home was Ransacked and He was Badly Treated.

DEMANDED OF THEM.

Officers, F. A. Needham, W. L. Mc Intosh and W. B. White must defend the \$25,000 damage suit brought by

ARRAIGNED AS SMUGGLER.
Pedro Lavete, who was arrested in
Riverside for having in his possesion twelve cans of smoking oplum,
was arraigned before United Stater
Commissioner Hammack, yesterday,
and his preliminary examination set
for next Monday. In default of
\$1000 bond he was committed to the
County Jail.

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-of course, are immensely popular, and there is a good showing of these; and, too, the poplin and French serges, as well as gray checks, all of which are much in vogue this spring. \$16.75.

Coat or Paletot Dresses

Are much in demand, and will be more so as the season advances and travel becomes more universal, for they are ideal—developed in serges, gabardines—navy, black, white; some of them braid trimmed, others stitched; the navy, \$25 to \$32.50; the white, \$32.50.

Wool Jersey Dresses

Hats for Matronly Women In no previous season has this section de voted such thought and care to the selection of millinery for the woman who does not desire

extreme styles, and yet who does not wish to don the "old lady's bonnet" variety. We show suitable millinery for any occasion dress, semi-dress and street wear, in a variety of styles and materials which makes easy

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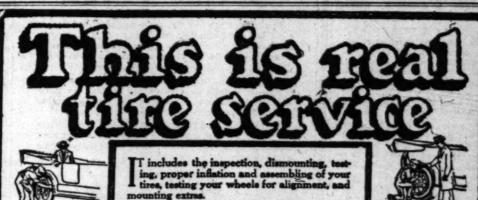
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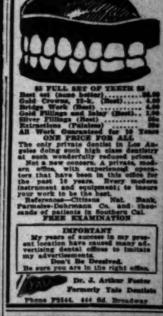
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GRIM MARAUDER RUN TO EARTH

Pet Police Canary Vanishes from Gilded Cage.

Finger Prints Found; Search of Quarters Ordered.

Then Someone Spies Saffron Feather in Cat's Fur.

omeone donated a beautiful cato the jail—supposedly to cheer
inmates. But the inmates did
want to be cheered and the offiadd not want to be bothered.
hat is why the bird was eventugiven to H. McPhillips and L.
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then Chief Jailer Shand encarrying Tom, the jail cathand was making blooding threats against anyone who permit Tom to roam the at might. Those birds in see enough animals without a real one roaming about." he jailer, pointing to the tank. But someone seized affrom deep in his factal fur forth a yellow feather.

mystery was solved! Tom billowed his natural instincts of ruthlessly submarined the reference of the permits on the table and it the "finger prints" were it marks of a cat.

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During the trial of her action before Judge York a witness testified that Mrs. Neff had tried to buy is that Mrs. Neff had tried for buy is condouted in the same had the hospital as a defendant. Yesterday Mrs. Neff obtained a judgment against the defendants of \$500 for the pain and discomfiture she suffered, \$30 for loss of time by reason of the laceration, and \$50 for the services of a physician.

FOWD THEFTS CHARGED.

F. T. Horn and W. H. Barnes were arrested at their home, No. 715 Belmont avenue, yesterday, accused the "finger prints" were it marks of a cat.

The Public Service. MAIN WITNESS

"MOVIE" ORDINANCE MAY BE MODIFIED.

LESS DRASTIC ? EASURE IS NOW

Children Under Fourteen Years may Go to Theaters Unattended if Sexes are Segregated and Women Ushers are Supplied. Arguments Presented.

Children under 14 years of age will be permitted to attend the unattended by parent or guardian providing the exhibitors nine ushers for girls, if a recom-

mendation of the Welfare Committee is adopted by the Council. The question was thoroughly aired yesterday when a large body of public-spirited citizens appeared before the committee and presented arguments pro and con, after the debaters had finished the members of the Welfare Committee met and tentatively agreed to modify the ordinance which places a ban upon children of tender age.

One of the ladies speaking in favor of a modification of the measure said that many citizens set aside saturday of each week as a holiday for their children and practice economy for the purpose of giving the little ones recreation before the screens. She said she had personal knowledge of the manner in which some of the theaters are operated and she would unhesitatingly trust her children to the care of the exhibitors.

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GETS MORE TIME. While the company several months ago, securing nearly \$40,000, appeared in Superior Judge Craig's court yester-agy to answer the charge of high-invary to get by giving the little ones recreation before the screens. She said she had personal knowledge of the manner in which some of the theaters are operated and she would unhesitatingly trust her children to the care of the exhibitors.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Municipal Park Commission, resterday issued a general invita-tion to the public to attend the Eas-

For a Municipal Farm.

The Council yesterday made provision for a municipal farm in Griffith Park when Purchasing Agent Baker was instructed to buy seeds, tools, farming implements and other necessaries. The purpose of the movement is to give City Jail prisoners something to do and at the same time raise produce for supplying various city institutions.

City Attorney Stephens yesterda, aformed the Council that the city cil, protested against consummation of the deal upon the ground that it would cost the taxpayers a large

Want More Oil.

The Board of Public Works yesterday asked the Council to appropriate sufficient money for spraying the streets with oil. At present there is available only \$7900 and \$8900 is required each month. As a result the board wants \$17,000 appropriated to take care of the last three months of the fiscal year.

RMY VETERAN IS DIVORCE VICTOR.

FIGHT FOR AMERICA.

Man Who was Chief of Scouts for Gen. Lawton in Philippines Gets Decree on Descriton Charge. Will be Made Reserve Officer in

United States Army, won a bloodless battle yesterday. The battlefield was cree was against Tillie S. Miller, the estimony showing that she had deerted him. Mr. Miller has seen thirty years' service in the army and

was chief of scouts under Gen. Lawton in the Philippines.

The veteran, who was born in Germany, wants to engage in the present war and has offered his services to the United States government. If he is accepted he will probably be made a reserve officer.

IN FENCE CASE WOMAN WINS JUDGMENT.

Because a barbed-wire fence was stretched about the grounds of the Los Angeles Hospital, and, further more, because Mrs. Mary Neff, col ored, fell while passing the hospital

ored, fell while passing the hospital grounds, injuring her hand and especially a finger on the wire, she brought suit for damages, claiming there is a city ordinance prohibiting the erection and maintenance of such a fence.

During the trial of her action before Judge York a witness testified that Mrs. Neff had tried to buy is "Jack," which is a dried frog, to act as a hoodoo on Dr. J. L. Jones, who was joined with the hospital as a defendant. Yesterday Mrs. Neff obtained a judgment against the defendants of \$500 for the pain and discomfiture she suffered, \$30 for loss of time by reason of the laceration, and \$50 for the services of a physician.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY. DE HOOGS IN COURT. Edward and Roy De Hoog, charged with having robbed the of-

charged with having robbed the officials of a Westlake bank of \$2500,
wers arraigned before Superior
Judge Craig yesterday and pleaded
not guilty. Their trial is set for
June 19.
In the same court, time for Ancel
Boyett, the confessed bank thief, to
enter his plea was continued until
April 12.

IN AND OUT

ABOUT THE COURTS. CHARGES CRUELTY. Alleging that Percival H. Kelly has a salary of \$275 a month as an officer of the Western Linotyping Company, and asking support for herself and their twin children, Mrs. May Kelly filed suit for separate maintenance yes-

a and she would unhesitatingly trust the children to the care of the exhibitors.

Among those who spoke for a modification of the ordinance were Rabbi Isidore Myers, Frank A. McDonald, A. E. Garcia, A. I. Patterson, Mrs. May Creveling and Mrs. Gertrude Brennen. Opponents were Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. F. B. Wirek, Mrs. A. M. Pehr, E. J. Likely, Mrs. Seward Simons and Miss Girhart.

ATTACK OPTOMETRY LAW.

strain Enforcement by State.

The optometry law passed by the legislature in 1913 is attacked in a Legislature in 1913 is attacked in a bill filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Kate P. McNaughton, a graduated optometrist and neurologist of this city.

The defendants are Gov. Stephens, Atty.-Gen. Webb and Dist.-Atty. Woolwine.

Woolwine.

The complainant alleges that the law is unconstitutional and void, and asks that the defendants be restrained from its enforcement. strained from its enforcement, which it is alleged would be a great hardship to the plaintiff. A tem-porary restrain order is also asked.

MINISTER BANKRUPT.

William G. Cowan, an old minister, who has been living in Long Beach and Sawtelle, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. He gives his debts as \$4775, all unsecured, and his assets as \$15,090. Of the latter item, the alleged value of land in Wasec county, Oregon, is given as \$10,000, and \$5000 is a promissory note long since due. He asks that his personal apparel and his pension be held exempt under the law.

NOT IN COURT.

Judge Delays Hearing While Woman is Located.

Court Makes Strong Commen on Her Disappearance.

Grand Jury Investigation Possible Result,

Jensen, principal witness in a crimspirited out of the city and beyond matter engaging the attention of the result in a grand fury investigation, perior Judge Craig yesterday on a

captive and forced her into a life of Mrs. Jensen failed to appear at the trial. Deputy District Attorney Powell stated she had been expected to attend. Superior Judge Craig inquired for details of the woman's disappearance. An investigation was started, and the court was given information that caused him to continue the case for two weeks, despite the vehement protestations of Attorney S. S. Hahn, representing the defendant.

Judge Craig rebuked the attorney and declared he would inform himself of all the details in the case before he would permit the trial to begin. He said that if he was convinced that the woman had been purposely prevented from attending the would be active in personally assisting the grand jury to punish

COUNCIL IS FIRM.

nance, it Serves Notice on Cham-

ber of Commerce Co mittee to File Re-Determined to enact an anti-

billboard ordinance at the earliest opportunity, the Council yesterday erved notice upon the Survey Com to at once file its report on the sitready to draft the ordinance and is

stored to Public Domain.

Mitchell of the local Land Office

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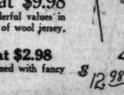
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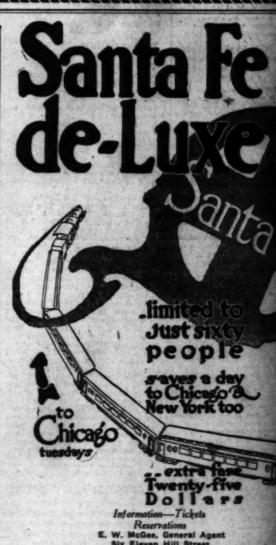
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